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YANKS AWAIT HILLARY

Only 120 Miles More to Pole

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — Rear - Admiral George Dufek, commander of the United States Antarctic expedition, today said his South Pole base will give New Zealand explorer Sir Edmund Hillary a rousing welcome when he arrives in the next

day or so.

22 IN CAMP

British Cabinet Hillary, co-conqueror of Mount Everest and leader of the New Zealand Antarctic expedition, is pressing toward the pole at a rate of about 45 miles a Studies Break day, despite below-zero tem-Hillary today reported he was only 120 miles from the pole Threat by Malta after a 36-mile trek Monday

sion believed to include the Malta issue.

Said Dufek: "You can presume that American hospitality will be extended to them."

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Freeze at the hutted polar camp, together with four newspaper correspondents. Hillary is making his trek with four other and last minute spurt today for 1957.

On Wall Street it was one of the heaviest trading days of the year with gains predominating. At Toronto the market moved higher in sections during modelinger in the race to tame the power of the H-bomb.

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THE YEAR 1958 will be a big one for every citizen of B.C. And for one of the younger citizens, New Year's Day will mark more than the beginning of the centennial year. It will be the first birthday for Kim Stillman, who was born when 1957 was just seven hours and 37 minutes old. Kim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stillman, 3992 Gordon Head Road, was given

a preview-look at the B.C. auto licence plates for ary reminder, they are in the centennial colors of green and gold. In this photomontage by Times photographer Bill Halkett, young Kim conveys the wishes of this news paper for a New Year full

of success for all its read-

ers. B.C.'s first hundred years has been exciting, adventurous, progressive. It is a fair guess that much more of the same lies ahead, and that unfathomed strides will be made in the future. Oneyear-old Kim is one of the fortunate youngsters in this province who will see its greatest era.

Cathedral Bells Hail 100th Year for B.C.

YEAR OF THE SPUTNIKS' COMES TO A CLOSE

The year which fades out at midnight is a memorable one in history.

Newsmen the world over, and most leaders in various fields, agree that the launching of the Sput-niks marked a turning point in human endeavors.

For an assessment of what this may mean,

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan met today with senior ministers and armed services chiefs for a defence sesvices chief for a defence sesvice chief for a defence chief for a defence sesvice chief for a defence chief for a def Malta issue, Premier Dom Mintoff's will be extended to them. "There is sure to be plenty of good food, every possible little and propress reaction in Britain. The Times declares: "Mintoff's motion smacks too much toff's motion smacks too much controlled to night broadcast an nuclear reaction." In Efforts to Tame H-Bomb LONDON (UP) — Moscow taining a controlled themo is well known that the Russian nuclear reaction." In the times declares: "Mintoff's motion smacks too much toff's motion smacks too much to of our well-equipped base." radio to night broadcast an nuclear reaction."

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Alexander Teryigorev, a member of the Soviet academy of sciences which directs all Soviet research, made Moscow's latest scientific claim in a review of 1957's achievements. Soviet physicists, he wald, 11 have obtained a temperature of over one million degrees.

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A new year's like a new suit o' clothes. Ever'body takes special care of it at first, then when they git used t^{\prime} it they let it go hang.

Well, hope yours is a good fit.



LAURIE WALLACE ... showplace of Canada

CANCELS LEVEE,

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey is confined to bed with a "chill and slight fever," a Govern-ment House spokesman said

today.

The official said Mr. Massey's condition is not serious. But the 70-year-old governorgeneral will not be able to hold the traditional New Year levee slated for 11 a.m. New

Year's Day.
His New Year's address,
wishing Canadians happiness
and well being, will be telecast tonight at 11.15 on Chan-

51 Safe in Air Crash

BUENOS AIRES (AP) A four-engined Sunderland flying boat crashed while landing in Buenos Aires harbor today but a swift air-sea rescue saved all 51 persons aboard.

B.C. is a big boy now-big, bouncy, ambitious. And when the bells toll at midnight tonight, they

-the beginning of the last 365 days of B.C.'s first century - the beginning of a province will have cause to look forward to 1958 with anticipa-

In all parts of the province, from Victoria to Vernon, from White Rock to Williams Lake, chairman of the B.C. Centennial hundreds of citizens have al-ready put in long hours of work

In a New

year to remember.

Onder direction of master year to this province.

"It is a once-in-allifetime opringer E. W. Izard, the bells will peal with muffled cadence until 12 midnight; then they will toll the 12 strokes dividing the old year from the new; and then the full, unmuffled bells will salute the beginning of the Centennial Year.

While avery efficien in the Centennial committee, of an

Ben-Gurion To Head New Government

five-party coalition cabinet. The president immediately heduled talks with leaders of NO PAPER parliament, beginning with Ben-Gurion's socialist Mapai

Party. The 71-year-old Ben-Gurion was expected to be asked to form another government—pos-sibly excluding two small leftwing parties which have been opposing him in his cabinet.

In a New Year's and Centenand planning to make 1958 the most spectacular year in British Columbia's history.

Here in Victoria the New Year message today, Mr. Wallace said more than 500 special events have been planned for the year.

Year will be ushered in—as it "British Columbia should be"

has for the past 40 years—by the showplace of Canada in the huge bells of Christ Church 1958," he predicted, in empha-"British Columbia should be sizing the importance of the

While every citizen in the Centennial committee of an hour-long live television and radio show, produced in Vancouver, telecast and broadcast

ning at 9 p.m. New Year's Day.
The show is headlined by former B.C. residents who are now
stars in the entertainment world, such as Alan Young and JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli president Izhak Ben-Zvi today accepted the resignation of Premier David Ben-Gurion and his five-party coaliting rabbaness.

New Year's Day will be observed as a holiday by Times staff members. Next regular editions of the paper will appear Thursday.

Schools Under 24-Hour Guard

Action Taken After Vandalism At North Vancouver High School

NORTH VANCOUVER — All schools here will be guarded by janitors night and day as a result of an attack by hammer-swinging youths Friday which caused \$7,000 damage at a new Hendrickson swam to a nearby raft, but Carr, a non-swimmer, was in difficulties.

high school. The school board drew up a shift system for janitors Monday and decided to give study to a police suggestion that the buildings be floodlighted to prevent a repetition of the attack on Delbrook High School in which fixtures were smashed and walls were sprayed with and walls were sprayed with

PRISON TERM, PADDLE

VANCOUVER-Max Darling, 21, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and five strokes of the paddle in suburban Burn-Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of robbery

Police said Darling and a

man with the help of his son Gordon, 28.

Officers said Darling then grabbed Robert Myren, 11, a grandson of Mr. McLennan and said he would not release the boy unless his companion was.

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bases in Britain, it is reported here today.

One of the sites is expected to be in Scotland and the others will be on the East Anglian coast, the political correspondent for the pro-government London Mail says in a front page report.

John Carr and Douglas Hendrickson, also 13, were thrown into the water when an oar caught and the boat overturned.

bases in Britain, it is reported here today.

One of the sites is expected to be in Scotland and the others will be no question of the commanding officer having the authority to fire the missiles, as "a system of political control will be set up before the missiles arrive at the end of 1958 or early in 1959."

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Trems for the United States have been settled, he adds. The agreement will be signed next month."

The commanding officer of each base will be British, he writes, but dovetailed into each

THUGS FLEE WITH \$14,500 AFTER ROBBING AGED WOMAN

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)—Two charges from a shotgun failed to halt thieves who stole \$14,500 in cash from 84-year-old Mrs. Pansy Stuttard at her home here Monday.

At 3 a.m. she was awakened by three men who bound

her and stole her savings, money she had saved for a move to the U.S. Most of it was in U.S. bills in denominations of \$50 and \$100.

As the robbers ran from the house Mrs. Stuttard escaped her bonds and fired at the fleeing men. She missed both

White Rock is 30 miles south of Vancouver and close to

The men showed no weapons of their own but stole a revolver from Mrs. Stuttard's house police said. The gun was found later outside the house.

Estate Refund to Pay to give his name. ROCK THROWER FINED PRINCE RUPERT—A man who throw rocks through his mother in law's window Christmas Day was fined \$5 in court Monday and ordered to make restitution for a broken window and tea table. Earl Miller, 30, testified his lack of holiday spirit resulted from his wife's refusal to leave her mother's apartment. LU.-UOVETNOT \$45,000 VANCOUVER (CP)—The rejited and his executors arranged to sell 21,748 shares to Mr. Ross of the salare. Mr. Ross, after assuming control of the company, claimed it of the company, claimed it of the considerable losses due in part to circumstances existing before and at the time of his purchase of the shares. The hearing was adjourned for filing of additional material. Mr. Sweney, who died April 8, lack of holiday spirit resulted from his wife's refusal to leave her mother's apartment. WANCOUVER (CP)—The rejited and his executors arranged to sell 21,748 shares to Mr. Ross after assuming control of the company, claimed it of the company, claimed it of the considerable losses due in part to circumstances existing before and at the time of his purchase of the shares. The trustees of Mr. Sweny's estate agreed to some extent with Mr. Ross and arranged to with Mr. Ross and arranged to return \$2 a share, or a repayment of \$45,000. Beneficiaries of Mr. Sweny's estate are his excutorodinary a dictator as the world has ever seen. "Not since Alexander the Great had mankind seen a despote so willingly, so frequently and so publicly drunk. Not since Adolf Hitler had the world seen a braggart so arrogantly able to make good his own torol of the company, claimed it of his purchase of the shares. The trustees of Mr. Sweny's estate agreed to some extent with Mr. Ross and arranged to set the shares. Bearl Miller, 30, testified his lack of holiday spirit resulted for his purchase of the shares. Bearl Miller, 30, testified his lack of holiday spirit resulted for his purchase of the shares. Bearl Miller, 30, testified his lack of holiday spirit resulted for his purc

companion broke into the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McLennan Nov. 19 and were surprised by Mr. Mc. Work Starts in Spring

Beneficiaries of Mr. Sweny's estate are his two children, David G. Sweny of Toronto, who gets one-third of it when he reaches age 30, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Garnett of Vancouver who receives a life income

Khrushchev Man of Year

NEW YORK (UP) - Time magazine Monday night named Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev as "1957's man of the year."

"Unquestionably, in the dead-ly give-and-take of the cold war, the high score for the year be-longed to Russia," Time said in its Jan. 6 issue, out today.

"And unquestionably, the mai of the year was Russia's stubby and bald, garrulous and brilliant ruler, Nikita Khrushchev. In any year, Khrushchev was as extraordinary a dictator as the world has ever seen.



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Island Events Which Made Year's Headlines



THE UNION JACK FLEW BRAVELY above the flames that destroyed Government House in a spectacular fire April 15, but soon it went up in smoke and the flagpole crashed into the gutted ruins minutes after this photo was taken. The whole city fire department was unable to check the blaze. Lieutenant-Governor and

Mrs. Frank Ross fled the burning building in their night attire and other staff members also escaped death. Seven chimneys and some masonry were left standing. Plans were rushed for construction of a new building to replace the historic structure and a start was made early this month.



IMPISH 'FACE of Century Sam was chosen as the prov-ince's official "trade mark" for centennial year early in 1957. Sometimes the grin seemed directed at frequent squabbles over centennial pro-iects.



BANK ROBBER Leonard Wilson, 29, of Duncan, was the first man in four years hold up a bank here. He was given five years in prison for taking \$1,340 from the Royal Bank of Canada Jan. 7.



AN INCONGRUOUS SMILE crossed Robert Sommers' face when he was arrested here Nov. 1 on a charge of conspiracy to accept bribes while he was lands and forests minister. The arrest of the Socred MLA for Rossland-Trail was the Victoria climax of the famed Sommers-Sturdy case, now before a Van-



AN 81-PAGE SKETCH BOOK was certified as a genuine Goya work after J. P. E. Klaverwyden, hown above in his 1560 Rockland home. three years of research verifying a hunch that the sketches he bought for \$20 at an auction were art treasures. It was finally evaluated at \$460,000 by a German expert on Goya. Mrs. Laura Mitchell, 2012 Allenby, a member of the Dunsmuir family, put it up for auction here.



March 27, less than three ited Victoria, March 12, after weeks before fire destroyed entering a deal to explore the Government House. Built in 1859, the structure served as the seat of B.C.'s first legislative assemblies until 1898. present Legislative Build ing was built in front of it. About \$80,000 worth of lab-Rocky Mountain Trench area oratory equipment was de-stroyed in the blaze but many deplored the loss of a pricefor development possibilities. Shown greeting him are Premier W. A. C. Bennett, left, less relic from the province's early years. Before its de-struction, it was used as a and Einar Gunderson, PGE executive vice-president who was the centre of controversy,

tury-old "birdcage" are shown

above after flames ripped

through the historic building

storage building and also housed provincial civil de-

fence offices.

RED CARPET TREATMENT

was given Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren, centre in

photo at right, when he vis-

raised when he was revealed a director of the enterprise.



JUBILATION REIGNED in Progressive Conservative when the party swept to a tenuous power' for the first time in 27 years. Shown above are Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, wielding a broom in a symbolic cesture after he was symbolic gesture after he was elected in Saanich Esquimalt riding. Holding the scoop for the "outgoing old dust" is A. the first time as member for Victoria. Gen. Pearkes was named minister of defence 11 days later when the new cab-inet was formed by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who twice visited the city dur-ing the election campaign, drawing a total of about 5,500 to the events. Then Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and other notable figures also visited here.



RIPPLE ROCK (shown above) will be a thing of the past in April when it is blasted out to clear a hazard in Seymour Narrows. Drilling camp is seen in foreground from which tunnels for dynamite



SIGNING VICTORIA'S GUEST BOOK March 8 was John Diefenbaker, as Mayor Percy Scurrah looked on. Neither guessed at the time that he was to be Canada's next prime minister four months,



A NEW LANDMARK WAS RAISED on Victoria's waterfront when the old Point Ellice Bridge was replaced by this structure, shown in an aerial photo, shortly before it was opened Nov. 30 in a colorful

ceremony that drew thousands of spectators and several busloads of old-timers who were present when the original span collapsed. The new bridge was built after the old one started to deteriorate.

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957

The Year Ahead

CONCERNING THE NEW YEAR which begins tomorrow only one prediction can safely be madenamely that most current predictions will turn out wrong and few things will turn out as expected. Anyone who doubts that is invited to look up the files of this newspaper and re-read the New Year's Eve predic-

tions of 1956, or any previous year. But if 1958, like all new years, is a total mystery in advance, we do know for certain already that it can-not be the kind of year we all confidently expected twelve months ago tonight. For in terms of human change those twelve months have telescoped the history of a decade, or perhaps a century.

As we can see now, 1957, the year when man broke through space and in that triumph invented intercontinental rockets, was one of history's great turning points from there is no retreat.

The process that made the last year memorable will go forward, no one knows how fast or to what ends, in the next year. Mankind's affairs pay no attention to the calendar. Every year is part of its predecessor and its successor. But our time differs from all others before it because events move nowadays with a new breath-taking and rising momentum.

Observed from the Russian-made shadows of 1957, the dawn of 1958 may not seem very bright for the world of free men. But is that the proper way to observe it? May it not be true, on the contrary, that our experience this year was a painful but necessary enlightenment? The two sputniks were bad news for us in one sense but good news in another sense, if we read their mes-

Man's first break into space meant many other things that may not be clear to us for a long time yet, but one of its meanings was clear immediately. It meant, or at least symbolized, on one hand the amazing progress of Russian science, both civilian and military; on the other, the long and dangerous complacency of the West.

It told us what we should have known long ago-that we were not winning, and at our present pace must lose, the struggle for the world.

That sudden, shattering realization was the great event of 1957 and it raises the biggest question of 1958. Is Western man wise enough to repair his follies of the last decade? Above all, is he strong enough to impose upon himself, by his own free will through the democratic process, the sacrifice and discipline necessary

to preserve his system of life?
The new year will be too short to answer those questions completely but it cannot fail to give us the first installment of the answer. If the posture of the free world is no better a year hence than it is today we shall have good reason for alarm, even for despair.

Thanks to our recent shock treatment, we have no reason to expect such a result from the new year. The best and most hopeful thing to be said about 1958 is that we enter it (as we did not enter 1957) with most of our illusions broken, our eyes open-none too soon.

than usual at the year's end, the affairs of Canada are still more puzzling. This perhaps became inevitable on June 10 last when the nation failed to make a clear decision about its future government, assured another election not long hence and meanwhile political confusion.

> Important things, outside politics, happened this year and increased the next year's uncertainties.

New Year's Eve, 1956, it would have been a wise man who could foresee even a small slackenpassed a few weeks later. By autumn the nation was about as prosperous over all, as it had ever been but prosperity, growing for some ten years, was no longer growing. The economy had begun a definite readjustment and had experienced grave problems in a few important seg-

The big Canadian question of 1957, in economic terms, is how we shall meet this readjustment, whe ther our economy is flexible enough and our collective mind intelligent enough to effect it without serious jolts and worse distortions. For if any economic fact is obvious at this year's end it is that a continuation of the wage-price cycle much longer can go far past the area of inconvenient inflation into the area of outright disaster as we deliberately whittle down our domestic and foreign markets.

We enter the new year with our greatest industry slack, due to the difficulty of selling timber in the world market at our cost and price and with our huge pulp and paper industry paralyzed by a strike.

this attempt, despite the clear warnings of recent times or whether, by

we have to live the centennial of our founding as a sense, courage and confidence in the future of this land. Will the same qualities reappear at the end of our first splendid century?

The new problems raised in 1957 percolate downwards from international politics into the affairs of the smallest unit of society. Here in Victoria we face the local version of that galloping revolution which has convulsed and will continue to convulse the world.

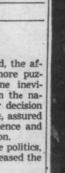
find strength in unity here. Victoria and Saanich have made a promising start. They are determined to study amalgamation in its broadest sense Should they succeed, and thereby * * * establish a lead for others to follow,
If human affairs at large thus the community could become Greatappear more incalculable in advance er Victoria in fact as well as name.

The Old and the New

THE CONVENTIONAL PICture, as the old year yields to the new, is that of a gentleman with long hair, long beard, long gown and long scythe, moving aside for a very young person in a broad ribbon.

In spite of the tenderness of his years, or months, there is a smiling confidence on the newcomer's face, an aura of happiness about him. This symbolism is worth thought.

parents, relatives and friends who have centred interest on a babe at some time during this holiday season. Their affection gives the child a certain serenity—as any amateur psychologist would assert.



ing in the great Canadian boom but we know now that the peak was

Nowhere in Canada is this crucial problem of the new year so visible and pressing as in British Columbia.

All this is part of our attempt to live beyond our means, or our customers' means, which is the same thing. The next twelve months will whether we intend to continue only marginal readjustments, we can square our business with that of the nation and the world in which

For British Columbia, 1958, by odd coincidence, will be not only colony but a year of decisive test in our new status as the nation's third province. Just one hundred years ago our grandfathers showed good

An encouraging response to our problems could stem from efforts to

It will be understood by grand-

Affection, by itself, is not a valid instrument of statecraft. But neither is the opposite among peoples hoping, a little desperately on the eve of a new year, for peace.



With Mixed Feelings We Leave the Year of the Sputnik

the year which ends tonight. It was the Year of the Sputnik. And only historians, long hence, will be able to identify and explain the movement of forces that emerged this year in a Russianmade streak across the heavens.

All we know now is that for the first time an object made by man has pene-trated space. A scientific break-through potentially as important — and incal-culable in result — as the discovery of fire, makes 1957 one of history's decisive

Unhappily, behind an achievement which should belong to all mankind and promise nothing but good for his species there loomed with increasing clarity and terror the old struggle within the species,

now at a new crescendo of crisis.

If Sputnik meant that man's science had reached another dimension, with future results beyond reckoning in the age of space, it also meant that Russia, the enemy of man the individual, had suddenly grasped the military leadership of a world strained and contorted by a naked struggle for power.

That knowledge came as the most devastating shock ever felt by the United Western world, States, leader of the since the American Civil War.



While scientists, soldiers and a few tatesmen had warned the West that it was drifting complacently toward disaster, the gleaming Russian signature in the sky was a complete surprise. It confirmed those neglected warnings. It made grim nonsense of the official sooth-ing syrup long spoon-fed to the Western peoples. It discredited many eminent politicians. But at least it brought the Western mind up with a round turn and though we cannot be sure about that

t—it may have halted the era of drift. At the year's end the sovereign question before Western man was not some ispute of partisan politics nor any par ticular quarrel between nations but whether Western men could combine strongly and soon enough to save them selves from a menace military, political, spiritual and economic

Insofar as it revealed Russia's rela-tive success and the West's relative fail-

ure, the year must be accounted the worst in Western experience since the last war. Insofar as it drove free men together in protection of their freedom it may be accounted, later on, a painful but useful year.

At any rate it was not so bad at the end as it seemed likely to be at the be-ginning. The year began in the dreadful aftermath of Suez which had split nation from nation and free peoples within

every nation. The immediate task, only twelve months ago, was to repair this shattering schism. In that emergency the democratic process worked better, perhaps than free men had any right to hope and certainly far better than the enemies of democracy had expected.



The rift of Suez was almost com pletely stitched together by midsummer and obviously just in time. For already Russia had begun by April to feel out the soft spots of the Middle East as disclosed by the quarrels of the Western

impotent little kingdom of Jordan ostensibly was another chapter in the long struggle between the Arab states, the struggle which already had erupted at Suez. Actually the attempt to destroy the pro-Western government of Jordan was the latest try-out of Russia's newly-wor power in the strategic area of the Middle

Though conducted discreetly at sec ond hand, that adventure bore a legible Russian label and it produced an instant Western reaction in the Eisenhower Doctrine and the movement of the U.S. Sixth Fleet to the eastern Mediter

The Eisenhower Doctrine was a make shift improvisation of the moment, it did little or nothing to solve the basic di-lemma of the Middle East but it committed the United States irrevocably to the defence of any Arab state which requested help against Russia. It repelled the threat to Jordan in a decisive test

Repulsed frontally, short of war, Russia then resumed the technique of the inside job in the case of Syria, brought that unstable nation within the communist orbit and then went on to promise largesse of all sorts to other Middle Eastern nations.

Against this penetration the Eisenhower Doctrine acted not as a wall but as a sieve. Essentially the United States remained without a firm policy in the Middle East and the big vacuum of West-ern power there remained unfilled after Britain's successive withdrawals.

With Russia the Middle East was only one salient of many in the endless front of the cold war abroad and in an inner war at home.

Fighting the inner war with his own brand-new technique of smiles and scowls, peasant jokes, cocktail party cracks and the shrewdness of another Stalin, Nikita Khrushchev rose this year to a position of power not far short of his original mentor's. His risks were great, his squeaks narrow, but by first summoning Zhukov, the hero, to his aid in eliminating the old Kremlin guard, and then reversing the process to destroy Zhukov, the new master of communism bestrode Russia like a chubby colossus and defied his enemies, domestic and foreign.

While Khrushchev was using his right hand to erect a new tyranny at home and his left to fish in the troubled waters of the Middle East, Russian scientists were secretly building their earth satellite and the rocket to carry it into space. One of man's highest scientific achievements was announced on October 5 and con-firmed by a second satellite 29 days later. From those events the politics of the

world flowed in new channels as from a watershed.



President Eisenhower tried to defend himself and steady his people by a reassuring but not very convincing report on American military progress, only to fall ill with a slight paralytic stroke. Then, as if to rub in the bad news, the first American satellite carrier exploded on the ground like a flaming exclamation mark. For the West that was the low

point on the year's chart.

Meantime the news of Sputnik had brought Prime Minister Macmillan flying to Washington, the breach of Suez alm

forgotten. The heads of the British and American Governments sought desper-ately for some stroke of statesmanship which would rally the West from a su tained twilight sleep.

Their hasty decision was to call a ceremonial conference of the NATO partners before any agreements could be worked out in advance. After such an exag-gerated public build-up the Paris meeting was almost certain to turn out an anticlimax and so it did.

The agreement "in principle" to sta-tion American rockets in three consenting European states — if and when the rockets were available — represented a partial success for American military To secure even that obvious decision the United States was compelled to compromise, to yield a little in its rigid diplomatic policy and agree to negotiate with Russia on disarmament, if Russia was willing.



Russia's reaction was a prompt rerussia's reaction was a prompt re-fusal to accept the proposed negotiating method of a foreign ministers' confer-ence. It demanded a second summit meeting, like the abortive Geneva meeting of 1955.

Since Russia already had frustrated and recently destroyed all the disarmament negotiations of several years in the United Nations, the prospects of further negotiations were bleak indeed at the year's end. Nevertheless, Western states-men persisted in the belief that Russia wanted negotiations and might even want some disarmament, provided it could work by its own methods. For the West the old difficulty

seemed to remain unchanged — while all Western peoples groaned under the load of armaments and faced a still heavier load, failing a new world settle-ment, yet the Russian demand for disarmament looked very like an attempt to set the free world quarreling again or to soothe it into another spell of deceptive safety.

Thus ends the Year of the Sputnik with man bursting at last into outer space but still far from able to manage his own little earthspace, all of it now within the range of his hydrogen-headed rockets and his power of total destruc

Canadians Had to Adjust to Changes Here and Abroad

THE year now ending will have a permanent and prominent place in Can-ada's political history. It was the first year, since 1935, to produce a change of national government. But the change was not clear-cut as in all previous elections, except that of 1925. The emergations ence of a minority Conservative administration and a stalemated Parliament unlikely to live long marked 1957 as a year more confused than decisive.

Though the future on this New Year's Eve is not clear, even six months ahead, 1958 had become historic on the night of June 10 with the collapse of the

The great apparatus of politics built by Mackenzie King in 1921 and inherited by Louis St. Laurent had ruled Canada from then on with a lucky interregnum of five years during the depressed thirties. Now it lay shattered. A new leader, Mr. John Diefenbaker, was in charge at Ottawa—assuredly the Canadian Man of the Year.

of the Year.

Deep changes in the political, financial and economic life of the nation began with Mr. Diefenbaker's arrival. What did these changes portend? That was the largest question of domestic affairs

its sessional work far from complete and most of its major decisions postponed indefinitely.

A few facts had been established by six months of house-cleaning, with a new broom, in Ottawa. The first was that the cost of government in total was surging toward a new, unprecedented peak under the Diefenbaker Government; second that the nation would enjoy a slight re-duction in taxes, temporarily at least, but would plunge into heavy deficits be fore another year was out; the third, that the state would intervene more deeply in many aspects of society; the fourth that the Government, if possible, would divert Canadian trade from North America to Britain and the Commonwealth but at the same time would in-creasingly resist imports of all kinds to protect Canadian industry.

These certainties, however, left two

uncertainties even larger.

The future control of government itself was uncertain when Parliament ad-Would Mr. Diefenbaker seek a new mandate and a parliamentary jority in early spring when the political climate might be considered favorable?

Or did Canada face a continued period of minority and thus inevitably weak gov-ernment? And if an election was held pring or summer could any party hope for a majority?

The prophets, who had fallen flat on their faces last June, could not answer these questions and only Mr. Diefenbaker knew the political timetable of 1958.

The economic uncertainty beginning

this year could easily cut through the uncertainty of politics, for in 1957 the nation's gigantic postwar boom definitely faltered. Perhaps the greatest fact of the year was visible but little noted in the monthly figures of total production which, after a long and almost unbeliev-able rise, levelled out last spring. The old spectre of unemployment followed in the autumn obviously this unexpected change

was different in vital respects from the recessions of the past.

The nation ended its year in a state

of high prosperity over-all, with only a few soft spots, including the timber in-dustry of British Columbia. If unemployment was higher than in the winter of 1956, so was employment. If the year's experience looked like deflation, inflationary forces were still at work products and, in some cases, damaging

products and, in some cases, namaging important export industries.

A unique combination of deflation and inflation made 1957 economically perhaps the most puzzling year in Canada's experience and 1958 the most incalculable. But in the last month or two Canada's

domestic problems, both political and eco-nomic, were dwarfed by the military problems of the world which Canada could not escape. Russia's Sputnik had appeared in the Canadian sky as elsewhere; a new Government, desperate to economize, found that it could not cut the defence budget; the Prime Minister returned from the NATO meeting in Paris to warn his people that they faced staggering new armament costs, failing disarmament agreement, of which

there was no sign.

Thus a year that had entered the calendar on the crest of a boom and brought with it a public mood of excessive buoyancy ended in what the econom ists called a period of readjustment and a mood of sober reassessment. everywhere in the free world, 1957 was not only a year of domestic change but of national awakening to world changes too long evaded and disguised.

Now Contain What People Said in 1957 For Better or Worse the Pages of History I must have forgotten to tell him.

I do not give you laws or administer justice but I can do something else, I can give you my heart and my devotion to these old islands and to all the peoples of our brotherhood of nations.

—Her Majesty the Queen

I recalled Albert Nobel's own words that "long speeches will not ensure peace." At times, however, I also tried to remember they will induce sleep — which is a form of temporary peace.

—Lester B. Pesron, writing of his Nobel Prize address.

There's nothing quite like seeing a seal come slithering around the corner of your house, especially when you've just wakened up.

—Mrs. M. C. Grant, 4866 Lochside, Victoria, B.C.

I don't know whether the old-timers realize it or not but within a very few years we are going to have a generation of Canadian oil men who don't speak Spanish and to whom Texas is only a

imagine that the Soviet Government has a greater desire for peace than non-com-

munist states, because of their lip service

The Social Credit Party will gain the 40 seats it needs to gain the balance of

the solidarity of Anglo-Canadian-Ameriin our great quest to maintain freedom for this and future generations.

We fixed 'em. In concord with other free nations, can friendship is vital to the peace and well-being of the world and will provide the key to whether we succeed or fail We all realize that the difficulty

about a preventive war is proving what it is you have prevented. -Lord Lothian, British alternate U.N. delegate

While the gates of hell swing ajar, we turn away our eyes and conduct our af-fair almost as though the staid patterns of limited eighteenth century diplomacy and sovereignty were still relevant.

—Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, Commencement Day address, Harvard.

I've never been surprised in my life.

—C. D. Howe (after election defeat)

I'm on so many companies -Einar Gunderson (re informing Premier Bennett he was a director of Wenner Gren development company).

Not too many people question why the prostitute and her profession exist, But, if we think at all about the ques-tion, we realize that two people must always be involved - a man and a

Paris bores me.

Elizabeth Taylor, movie actress Under the British system attorneys general are neither required nor expected to demonstrate public zeal by launching

fruitless prosecutions.

If too nice a regard for justice may endanger the future of his (an attorney general's) party, and if he is himself a man of weak character, not very sensible of the distinction between right and wrong, grave damage may be done to the

moral fabric of society.

-- Prof. Charles Burchill, Royal Roads College

_J. R. White, Pres., Imperial Oil Ltd. Unthinking people in many countries

A New Deal for Forestry as B.C.'s Boom Levelled Off DURING the year British Columbia, with a sprawling prosperity built on wood, began to check the foundations for termites. Lumber profits were crumbling. Pulp production ground to

The forest industries showed signs of a progressive illness arising from high production costs, and the Government called in the doctor-the Hon. Gordon McGregor Sloan. With some anxiety the public waited for the treatment he will prescribe in the coming year. On the success of his prescriptions could depend the restored health of the provincial Generally the great B.C. postwar mers, having resigned nearly two years boom had levelled off for the time being earlier from the portfolio of lands and at least. The number of unemployed was up. But the province remained prosperous with rising wage scales.

The fish-vs-power controversy was

-Prime Minister John Diefenbaker

unresolved, as also was the issue of power and politics in Wenner-Grenland and on the Columbia. Agriculture looked a little skeptically at a new minister's hopes of solving its

During the same twelve months the public's winter of discontent forced the cial Credit Government's distress in 1957, Sommers' case to the courts. Mr. Sombut not all of it. The administration

forests with the avowed intention of devoting his time to clearing his name, let time run out.

His libel action against lawyer David Sturdy was quashed when Mr. Sommers failed to appear to press it, and his former colleague. Attorney General Robert Bonner, finally initiated criminal charges against the ex-minister.

The twistings and turnings of Sommers' case caused some of the So-cial Credit Government's distress in 1957,

two by-elections seats, paid home-owning taxpayers \$28 of their own money to meet 1956 election promises, and launched a ph-t-t-tnik in federal politics. Premier Bennett had promised Social

passed safely through the year, holding

Credit the first phase of a rocket trip to Ottawa on June 10. The stage was set, the ballyhoo raised to a crescendo. takeoff fizzled. There were no later signs of attempts to rebuild a missile of massive political impact aimed at the federal capital from the party's Victoria launching pad.

'Measure of the Year'

A shore as the year fades into the dusk of December's final day and contemplate the havoe of last week's storms.

He can gaze at fastenings from which the howling southeaster tore his boat slip.

driven like stampeding cattle into the mouth of the bay now milling quietly on the swell. He can pick out the formal shapes of four cormorants in funereal black stand-

Ing watch from a timber storm-tossed above high tide on the offshore rocks. He can see a clay bank, crested with the ragged tangle of

Stott winter's grey grass and undercut by lashing waves, leaning tiredly over the beach. He can look on the evidence of nature's fury and fix to it Hardy's lines that "this will

go onward the same though dynasties pass.' And perhaps from the lines he will draw mfort. For if the gales must come again, so, too, will the days of a gentle sea. If the water has been frenzied under storm clouds, so, also, will it rest quiet and serene on days

In the sea he has found some measure of the year that is passing, some index of the

This is the sea that bundled gaily in the sharp sunlight of last January and turned sombre under the cut of the wind.

This is the stretch of water that danced sparkling blue in springtime, while the shore banks burst into bloom and trees were the gauze of new leaf.

This is the inlet that saw small waves

lapping at a summer beach where children shouted and played, unmindful in the sunshine of the anxieties their elders shared.

On this moving surface a boy followed the ritual of spearing, paddling his craft gently over the beds of eel grass and the open patches of soft ooze where darting flounders. settled, lifting puffs of sand.

Off-shore, as the season matured to Indian summer, small boats plied-fishermen trolling for salmon plentiful and vigorous in the year of a good run.

There, on a placid evening, serenity flowed in a gentle tide, the catch an exciting inter-lude only in quiet hours.

Into the bay, with early winter, came the

ducks-black and white butterballs, harlequins of brightening plumage, cormorants standing sentinel on the rocks, great northern divers, majestic as they foraged.

The south-easters have driven them to other shelter, but they will return to cruise the bay, cutting Vs in the cold green surface and making throaty talk from their roosts

This will go onward the same

The waterfront man has told his seasons by the changing moods of the bay.

Soon now the sea will run fresh and lacecapped before the stiff breeze of spring. The gardens on the banks will push out new blos-soms, rush into the pulsing growth of summer. The shouts of children will re-echo from the sands. A boy will spear his flounders in the shallows. Fishermen will head out to the

evening Straits, and the gales will come again.

A man bends laboriously to rebuild his slip, confident of bright days ahead, of solace in his open boat on a friendly sea, and of the peace and excitement which change change-lessly as the seasons come and go.



Tribute Paid to Sloan

ment of the chief justice.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Farewell was said to Chief Justice found the situation emotionally "During 195"

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IT'S TIME FOR RESOLUTIONS

Peace, Arts and Behavior

there were some lighter reso-lutions and even John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, got in the picture,

External Affaer's Minister Bmith led off the more serious New Year's wishes. He told The Canadian Press in its sur-vey: "My New Year's wish is that we can find some point of conciliation between the West and the Soviet."

ASKS FOR HARD WORK

Gordon Shrum, hgad of the University of British Columbia physics department, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and director of the B.C. research

well was said to Chief Justice
Gordon Sloan in the Court of
Appeal Monday.

Chief Justice Sloan is leaving
the B.C. Supreme Court to join
the provincial government as
a forestry adviser.

A. J. Cowan, Q.C., representing the Law Society, voiced the regret of the bar on the retire.

I gound the situation emotionally disturbing and the decision to step down from the highest judicial position in the province was "one of difficulty."

After 20 years on the bench was leaving the known for the unknown. He said he would like to stress his relationship with the government would be arts.

Starts Thursday-9 a.m.

By The Canadian Press
The dawn of a new year is a traditional time for making resolutions.

And the resolutions and Canadian pub.

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"My own resolution is to to go in the cultural news work more intensely for the development of cultural life in Canada. There is a great deal word."

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957



DOUGLAS AND COURTNEY STREETS

WILL REMAIN CLOSED

WED., JAN. 1, 1958-New Year's Day THURS., JAN. 2, 1958—Staff Holiday

REGULAR STORE HOURS RESUME FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1958-9 A.M. - 5.30 P.M.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

By SILENUS

Auld Acquaintance Jan First the brave New Year begins

With coffee black and aspirins Buried the old year's joys and sins In pious resolution

This is the time to greet one's friends And so a cheer Silenus sends To all and sundry at the Bar To friends at home and friends afar (And friends in California) And may the New Year add some stature To Members of our Legislature

Jolly greetings, one and all To Stewart Smith and Arthur Hall John Diefenbaker, Bernard Naylor Bert McPhillips and Stan Taylor May '58 bring nothing fearsome To stout Algoman Lester Pearson! May Dan'ls Gibson, Lawton, Lang From coming months derive a bang; And long may labor at the forge Our stout defender, General George.

Three cheers for Siebner in his garret My Gibson Girl and Rose Ann Barrett All joy to him and also his'n Silenus sends to Doc Brock Chisholm.

Let's give a loud resounding hurrah

Ted Chamberlin and Jimmy Thow Chiefs Thunderbird and Billy Scow And may Dame Fortune never cease To smile benign on Arthur Crease

the horn and sound the sennet For B.C.'s modest statesman Bennett sound adviser ever be Doctor Gilbert Kennedy! May your skins grow tough and hardy O Engineers who serve Gaglardi! And may the czar who's changed his throne Of contention never be the bo

To each and every generous barman To Justin Harbord, Eric Charman To Archie Gibbs and Lloyd Jermain (And the latter's' ever-loving Jane) Bessie and Fitz, and Carrie Nation (Who all live near the weather station) And all whose names are hard to rhyme (We'll fit you in another time) This column wishes every cheer Attend you through this new New Year

While space remains, one final word For her who shares my bed and bo God bless you, partner of my joys And mother of so many boys. who shares my bed and board

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Precip, to date ____ Last year _____

skies and light winds in south-ern coastal areas of British Co-Valid until midnight Wednesday lumbla produced overnight temperatures ranging from 25 to 30 for the second successive night.

Victoria: Clear at first clouding over during the afternoon and evening. Cloudy Wednes-

celebrations.

Record Spending Year Due

For Ottawa; Deficit Likely

dian tax pot.

The new estimates of ex.

Second for Man;

Sunshine, 1957 _____2,253.6 hrs. slowly to southern coastal re- increasing cloudiness becoming gions of the province in the overcast toward evening.

Precip. to date _____22.70 ins. ast year _____31.36 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Relatively clear PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE tonight and high Wednesday Vancouver and Nanaimo 30 and

Over the interior the range was day with showers in the after from near zero to 20 above. At noon and evening. Little change noon with showers in the norththe same time a disturbance in temperature. Winds north-from the Pacific caused gale easterly 20, gusty, diminishing mittent rain Wednesday. Not force winds in northern coastal during the afternoon becoming so cold tonight. Winds light waters and spilled nearly half southeasterly 15 Wednesday today, southeast 20 Wednesday, an inch of rain on the northern mainland. Gradual increase in Wednesday 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

35 41 ONE YEAR AGO

OTTAWA (CP)—The government may go into deficit financing in the next fiscal year with indications its spending may reach an all-time high of \$5,500. This would be an increase of at least \$100,000,000 over current-year outlays, but the rise may go even higher with the likelihood the government will agree to provide the provinces with a bigger share of the Canadian tax pot.

Victoria ACROSS T
St. John's Hallifax spending tend is upward with increased emphasis on outlays for public works: airfields, post offices, wharves, customs build with the likelihood the government will agree to provide the provinces with a bigger share of the Canadian tax pot. -19 - 11-16 Kamloops

rock 'n' roll competitions (February); centennial choicert featuring a 100-voice choir physiated Monday about three (March); Miners' Month (April); British Columbia socert ournament of champions (May); Mid-Island gold championships (June); RCMP musical ride and four-day fall fair (Au gust); centennial fishing cided to wait inside the car until derby (September); Canadian an approaching motorist could be flagged down to help him, giant Christmas and New Year gelebrations.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | cloudiness is expected to spread | Vancouver - Georgia Strait: mittent rain beginning during the afternoon. Not quite so the afternoon. Not quite so cold tonight. Winds light. Low

West Coast: Clear at fire

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

34 .02 trace Busy Centennial
Year Outlined
By Nanaimo Group
NANAIMO—This city's centennial committee has completed arrangements for a full year of events for 1958, with each month including at least four such activities, committee chairman George Molecey said Monday.

Highlight of the year could be a visit by Princess Margaret, in July, to cut the huge 10,000 pound centennial cake. To date, there is no confirmation of the visit.

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sorry! no mail orders! no deposits!

Ingledew's CLEARANCE SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES hundreds of pairs of new fall and winter shoes have been

brought over from our Vancouver stock to supplement the stock on sale in our Victoria store . . . giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's imported shoes we have ever offered for sale . . .

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a large group of CASUALS and FLATS \$695 regular \$9.95 . . . \$10.95 . . . \$11.95_

REMEMBER, HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES HAVE BEEN BROUGHT FROM OUR VANCOUVER STORE TO SUPPLE-MENT OUR VICTORIA STOCKS.

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BROKEN LINES OF WOMEN'S HANDBAGS — HALF PRICE!

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no exchanges! no refunds! on sale shoes!



A BADGE, making retiring Fire Chief Frank Briers an honorary member of Local 730, International Association of Firefighters, was presented to popular firefighter Monday. From left are Ralph Adamson,

president of the local; Ald. Austin I. Curtis, Chief Briers, new chief James Bayliss and Carl R. J. Coates, president of the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association. Chief Briers was 41½ years on the force.—(Photo by Strickland)

Chief Briers Paid Tribute On Retiring

Retiring Victoria Fire Chief Frank Briers was honored today for 41% years' continuous service to the city.

It was pointed out, he retires as the chief with the longest service of any in B.C., and per-haps in Canada.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of council fire wardens committee, spoke briefly. Carl Coates, president of the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association, made a presentation of a group picture of the fire department, a wallet and a retirement. ment, a wallet and a retirement benefit cheque. Firemen's Union president,

Alf Adamson, presented the chief with the badge of an hon-

orary member.

"To see such a turnout, you'd almost think there was a general alarm," the chief told the assembled department. Off-duty men had also gathered at the fire hall.

Taking over as new chief as of Jan. I is deputy chief James

TOP LEVEL STAFF CHANGES MADE BY B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Four high level staff changes in the B.C. Telephone Co. and its associate firm, Northwest Telephone Co., have been announced by Gordon Farrell, president of both

companies.
R. J. Mitchell, B.C. Telephone Co. chief engineer, has been made assistant vice-president, staff engineering, and B. R. Tupper, vice-president and general manager of Northwest Telephone Co., has been appointed chief engineer of B.C. Telephone Co.

M. E. Green, chief engineer, Northwest Telephone Co., has been named radio engineer, B.C. Telephone Co. and C. J. McLean, executive assistant, Northwest Telephone Co., has been appointed manager of Northwest.



Is there something you want to know? De you want to win a set of unbile books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy, Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those whe mitt the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a common property for the property of the property

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured ing of making the trip next Encyclopedia to Leonard Johnson, 10, Rochester, N.Y., for his

What Is in the Middle of the Earth?

Stolen Car

The earth is almost 8,000 through light rocks. The records miles through the middle. This showed that the deeper they went. The means that the very centre of the big round ball is about 4,000 miles beneath our feet.

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TRAFFIC

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FINES

In city police court Monday: Egil Maretus Simonsen, 2640 Chambers, \$10 for falling to

Ocean. It is some six and a half goes up. For every 60 to 65 feet to take a car without the owners consent in Victoria than it is to take a taxi for an evening, a police commissioner pointed out here Monday.

Commissioner Gordon Carter drew police commission attention to six \$5 fines imposed in November on juveniles who took cars for joyriding.

"Cheaper than taking a taxi," he commented wryly.

Commissioner William Hamilton expressed similar concern at four \$5 fines imposed on youngsters who were caught driving motor vehicles while their licences were under suspension.

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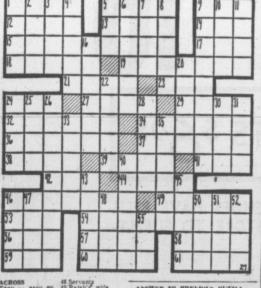
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100 Victorians Off to Hawaii In Luxury Ship

More than 100 Victorians will mbark for Hawaii when the

emoark for Hawaii when the 650-passenger Leilani nudges into her berth at Ogden Point on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

"The ship is almost booked out and we are still handling numerous inquiries," a spokes man for Blaney's Travel Service In Victoria seed today.

in Victoria said today.

The Chamber of Commerce is busy planning a dockside welcome for the Leilani to include two pipe bands, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, civic and chamber dignitaries and traditional Victoria characters such as Colonel Blimp and Miss Lav-

During her four hour stay at Ogden Point, the Leilani will be floodlit and hundreds of stream ers will be exchanged between passengers and people on shore "We have already had inquir

secretary of the chamber, said

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The police commission was told there were 66 juvenile court dispositions in November. This compares with 55 in October and 29 the month previous. Most of the violations concerned notor vehicles.

The granite, limestone and other rocks on the surface of the violations concerned notor vehicles.

LONELY ISLAND

FARA, Scotland (CP)—Only four people now remain on the Orkney Island of Fara, which had 770 residents some 50 years ago. Latest to head for the mainland is crofter Walter Stout, 84.

The granite, limestone and other rocks on the surface of the earth must be loaded with what is inside. The centre of the earth must be loaded with grown such a prison. Which is a good thing. For, we are told, had 770 residents some 50 years ago. Latest to head for the mainland is crofter Walter Stout, 84.

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Weavier Inside

The granite, limestone and of the earth's core of the earth is responsed down by over 27,000 tons of rock above it.

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ments in a waxy or plastic state.

A True Emperor

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Donna Basarich, age 11, "Milwaukee, Wis., for her question: Where do king penguins incubate their eggs."

The King of the penguins is really an emperor. He is a polite and gentle character. Even so, he might be offended if we did not give him his proper title. The Emperor Penguin nests on the cold continent of Antarctica. What's more, the eggs are layed and hatched in the bitter cold of winter.

Actually, there is only one

Actually, there is only one egg. And the emperor does not

trust his princeling to a nest. He could not make a nest if he wanted — for there is nothing there to build one. The precious egg has a pocket in the parent Snow was still falling today.

penguin's body.

The egg rests on the penguin's big flat feet. A flap of warm, feathery skin hangs from the penguin's tummy. It flaps over the egg, keeping it warm and cosy. Most of the incubating is done by the Emperor himself. He even manages to shuffle along on his big feet without losing the egg.

Once in a while, he turns his precious burden over to the

Once in a while, he turns had precious burden over to the Opium Seized

Empress.

The chick stays in this cosy nursery until he is too big for it. By that time summer has arrived and the young princelling is all ready to live on the ice and in the icy waters of Antarctica.

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Customs officers Monday seized \$34,000 worth of opium after chasing a fast launch off Singapore. Men aboard the yacht ice and in the icy waters of Antarctica.



























































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Cowichan Copper Mill Output Sold to Japanese Interests

VANCOUVER (CP) - Share- Mr. MacDonald said the Jaholders of Cowichan Copper Co. panese companies — Sumitomo Ltd. were told Saturday at their Shoji Kaisha Ltd. and Daiichi annual meeting that a contract Bussan Kaisha Ltd.—will take for sale of full production from the mill's full production at the a new company mill has been New York market price.

and Japanese interests.

The mill on value of tons and the second of the second of

completed between Cowichan They would also put up \$160, 000 at current interest rates to and Japanese interests.

"It is not actually signed, but build a deep-sea dock and would a final draft has been approved finance the mine and mill operation and a covering letter has been signed by all parties," said president O. G. MacDonald.

The mill on Vancouver Island will be running about 700 tons run to about \$1,000,000.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto, N.Y. Rally In Final Sessions

Both Toronto and New York markets experienced rallies today in their final sessions of the year.

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\$ EXCHANGE

The Toronto exchange moved higher in sections during mod-INVESTMENT FUNDS erately heavy trading. Senior base metals and western oils Cana Fund lost some of their edge they held earlier.

Industrial gains held a 3 to 2 sedge over losses with refining soils and pipelines and steels having the greater number of ups compared to downs. Most price changes were limited to a point or less.

The New York market topped its dismal 1957 career with a belated year-end rally in heavy trading. Steels, rails, aircrafts, rubbers, chemicals and non-ferrous metals made good gains. Among motors, the rises were fractional.

AT TORONTO senior base metals, uraniums and juniors had a wide edge of gains over losses but many of the ad-vances had been pared. International Nickel was a point win-ner at 70 and other seniors added fractions or as much as

25 cents.

Western oils had an edge of almost three-to-one on the upside but, as in the mining list, many advances were down from their highs. Bailey Selburn featured with a 60-cent climb to \$7.10.

\$7.10.

AT NEW YORK International Nickel gained %. Aluminium Ltd. was up % and Canadian Pacific and Hudson Bay mining ½ each.

American stock exchange prices also were higher in 119 (229).

WINNIPEG (CP) — G ra1n movement Dec. 30 (1956 bracketed) at western country elevators: Deliveries — Wheat (CNR), 437,000 b u sh el s (581,000); coarse grains (CNR), 97,000 (251,000). Boxcars loaded — Wheat, 421 (427); coarse grains, 119 (229).

prices also were higher in heavy trading. Active and higher were Bailey Selburn and Merrill Petroleum. Brazilian Traction and Cana-dian Marconi rose 3% each. Fargo Oil, Jupiter Oils and Richwell gained 1/16 each. Pres-ton East Dome lost 1/16.

AT MONTREAL industrials traded irregularly in 1957's final session as some gains and declines ranged to a point and more in moderate dealings on the stock exchange.

Bose metals pushed forward, with International Nickel advancing a point to 70 and and Aluminum ½ to 85 while Price and Fraser gave up major fractions.

AT LONDON the stock market today ended the year on subdued note. There was mained reluctant to enter the market in the generally uncer-tain business atmosphere.

A small amount of investbusiness was confined chiefly to gilt-edged securities, which recorded fresh gains.

In the foreigners, Far Eastern bonds attracted attention with Chinese issues prominent. Rails were dull, with Canadian Pacific easier. Other trans-At-lantic stocks were generally

AT VANCOUVER prices were slightly higher on an ac-tive market. Peace River Pete sold 4,900 at 37. Liberal Pete moved 1,600 at \$1.15. Pacific Nickel traded 14,000 at 61. Skeena Copper sold 2,000 at 7.

\$91 Million Expansion Set by Phone Company

SEATTLE (AP) — Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will spend \$91,000,000 for ex-pansion in Washington and Idaho during the next two Ben Bowling, vice-president

and general manager, said the figure covers only new construction in the area. Additional heavy expendi-tures will be needed for both

local and long-distance call-**SANDWELL**

APPOINTMENT



H. P. ELLIS H. R. Horne, President of

Sandwell International Limited, consulting engineers, announces the appointment of H. P. "Bud" Ellis as Manager of the company's forestry operations in Pakistan.

Mr. Ellis, with 30 years' experience in the forest industry, is a Professional Forester and a Professional Engineer registered in British Colum-bia and the United States. He is also a member of the Cana-

dian Institute of Forestry.

In his new position, he will be in charge of the woods operation for the Khulna pulp and paper mill in East Pakistan for which Sandwell International Limited has a superagraphy. velopment Corporation

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade was moderate today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and consisted mostly of operations closing out the December contracts.

Flax disclosed fairly liberal offerings from commission houses and buying from international accounts. Prices were irregular.

Some activity appeared in oats, where fair hedging sales were taken by shippers. Barley trade was thin. Prices of both grains held to narrow limits.

Rye was steady on mostly

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grains held to narrow limits.
Rye was steady on mostly local trade. There were no reports of July overseas business in Canadian coarse grains.

Lakehead prices for class two. IWA and domestic wheat were with one-eighth cent from Mon-

tichardson and Sons)
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CHICAGO (AP) — Grain fu-tures weakened on the board of trade today following an early



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Skip McKay (left), Peewee Bradshaw and Arnie Dugan (right) enjoy toast

from Mann Cup after Shamrocks won Canadian lacrosse final.



BILL WAKEHAM . . . junior golf monarch.

HARVEY HURD



BOB WHEATON, record breaker

Larry Isn't Planning On Fancy Stuff in '58

NEW YORK (UP) — There'll of the sixth broke his losing be big changes in 1958 for lightweight Larry Boardman, who made his last fight of this year a farewell to "fancy Dan's" and knocked out Peter Schmidt in the sixth found of their TV bout.

in the sixth pound.

Young Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., quit trying to be a fancy-Dan boxer Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena and returned to his old slap-bang fighting style in his savage parallel Larry with a right to brawl with Schmidt of New York.

now on."

Schmidt, weighing 142% pounds to Boardman's 141%, with his first kayo in the opening round, when he floored 21-fighting style in his savage year-old Larry with a right to brawl with Schmidt of New York.



SUSIE BUTT

women in the annual Dixie tennis tournament here Inger Weber of Kitchener, Ont., de

feated Jean Solomon of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-2. Susan Butt of Victoria de-

feated Rose Ann Messina, Tampa, Fla., 6-1, 6-1. In the men's second round, Henri Rochon of Montreal de-

feated Bob Frick of Tampa, Fla., 6-0, 6-3.

Boston Club Recalls SUSIE WINS Al Millar From Quebec FIRST MATCH TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—In the first round of matches for

BOSTON (CP)—Al Millar, up Millar, though unknown in from the Quebec League, makes the NHL, is a 28-year-old, 190-his National Hockey League depound crew-cut veteran of eight but for the Bruins New Year's seasons in the minors and the hight—four goalies and one senior amateur leagues.

year after femperamental Terry
Sawchuk's celebrated walkout
on the Boston club.

Millar was called up from the
Ouebec Aces Monday to fill in

Quebec Aces Monday to fill in Mass.

Gardens Boss

In Frying Pan

TORONTO (CP) — Conn
Smythe, outspoken former head
of the Toronto Maple Leafs
National Hockey League club National Hockey League club, was criticized Monday by Tor-onto area school trustees for remarks he made in a television

interview Saturday night.
Smythe, asked about the importance of "guts" in hockey, replied: "If you have a yellow streak up your back, you might as well give up hockey and go into something else, such as being a school trustee."

Smythe, now president of Maple Leaf Gardens, was inter-

Maple Leaf Gardens, was unerviewed between periods of the
New York-Toronto NHL game.
The reaction of trustees
elected members of municipal
school boards—ranged from
"incredible" to "it couldn't
matter less to me."
One trustee suggested

One trustee suggested. Smythe's remark was made be-cause he is annoyed at schoolfor their criticism of NHL player recruiting methods.

for Don Simmons, who suffered a shoulder separation Sunday night in Detroit.

General manager Lynn Patrick and coach Milt Schmidt denied efforts had been made to obtain Lorne (Gump) Worsley

FIGHT RESULTS NEW YORK (UP)—Larry Boardman, 141%, Mariboro, Conn., knocked out Peter Schmidt, 142%, New York (6).

BISMARCK, N.D. (UP)—Del, Flanagan, 151. St. Paul, Minn., outpointed Able Cruz. 154, Chicago (10).

BOBBIES BAR BOTTLES AT NEW YEAR'S MATCH

GLASGOW (AP)-Bottles are barred at Glasgow's big

Hogmanay soccer match this year.

The two local teams, Celtic and Rangers, meet every New Year's Day-for a lively contest that usually ends in an even livelier tussle between rival spectators.

And bottles, handy for bringing in refreshment in usorul as missiles. In past years the air has been

Now the Glasgow police force has decided to settle it once and for all.

"Anyone having in his possession a bottle or bottles will not be admitted," proclaimed bolice chief Malcolm Fans wondered whether this meant a search at the

Said McCulloch darkly:

"Individual action depends on the circumstances sur-rounding it."

Walkout Made Most Noise; Year Belonged to Youngsters

Hurd, Wakeham, Shamrocks Captured Canadian Titles

From a standpoint of success, interest and excitement, 1957 proved to be one of Victoria's greatest years in sport.

It was a year dominated by the number 16 and it was a memorable 365 days for the city's teen-aged set.

It was also a year marred by a black mark against

It was also a year marred by a black mark against Canada's national sport.

Despite all the honors and titles won by Vancouver Island athletes, sports fans will best remember 1957 as theyear Peterborough Timbermen staged their stunning walkout.

It was on Sept. 16 that the Petes, refusing to agree with a Canadian Lacrosse Association ruling that stamped player Bobby Allan as "ineligible" for the Mann Cup final, walked out of Memorial Arena. They kept 3,250 angry customers waiting in disgust for more than an hour, refusing to take the floor against Victoria's Shamrocks in the opening game of a best-of-seven series for the Canadian senior lacrosse championship.

That walkout marked the end

That walkout marked the end of a dynasty. Each member of the Peterborough team—player and executive alike—received a five-year suspension from the CLA a few days later.

Thus the Timberment a team medal as the most valuable medal as the most valuable player to his team in the Mann player to his team in the Mann.

that had won the eastern cham-pionship for seven straight Cup playoff.

Profitable Year for 16-Year-Olds

by capturing the Buckingham tent finalist in tournaments Trophy, emblematic of Canadian junior supremacy, in a 36-hole Seattle to Quebec City and To-

playoff at Winnipeg ronto. She missed the Cana-Another 16-year-old, Harvey Hurd, stepped into Kitchener, top-seeded Louise Brown of To-

Ont., and powered his way to the throne of the Canadian junior men's badminton domain.

There was more to come tacked by mathematics teacher Bill Garner, conquered

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WHL SUMMARY

In junior football, Mayo Vampires ended the service teams' nowhere to knock over the top hold on city junior titles by winning the league and the Gladwell Cup.

WHL SUM

Total the Victoria hardcourt title while Sharon Whittaker was vancouver in the wing sapturing the ladies' singles.

WHL SUM

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TOTAL TO Horse Racing—Major Turley, two-year-old owned by Don Carley of Victoria, scored a major ley of Victoria, scored a major with the second of the

ley of Victoria, scored a major upset at Vancouver by winning the 11th running of the B.C. Nursery Stakes. Sandown track at Sidney enjoyed a record-breaking year with the pari-mutuel play for the 14-day meeting hitting \$765.205, an increase of \$219.205 over the previous year.

Minor Lacrosse — Victoria minor lacrosse was dominated bantam Bill Munroe, who scored an amazing 155 points, including more than 100 goals in 13 games. Victoria teams almost made it a clean sweep in provincial playoffs, winning top lefthanders' tournament at Vanprovincial playoffs, winning top left and the left of the provincial playoffs, winning top left of the provincial playoffs, winning to provincial playoffs, winning t provincial playoffs, winning top honors in the Peewee, Bantam, Midget, Juvenile A and B, Junior and Senior B divisions.

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JOE BRIGGS

tion Stadium into a \$4,700,000 arena was shown Monday to a special meeting of the city parks committee which will formally consider the idea Jan. 9. The design was agreed to by baseball, football and soccer interests, led by publishers John Basset of the football faction and Jack Kent Cooke for base-

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Sports in '58 Will Be Great

Spectacular Athletic Program To Mark B.C.'s Centennial Year

When the diaper-decked little fellow takes over the burdens of a troubled world from tired old 1957 at mid-night tonight, the pealing bells will herald the start of the most colorful year in British Columbia's history.

Before the lusty youngster winds up his 365-day tour of for Vancouver's Empire Staduty, stage coaches will again dium on Nov. 26.
rattle along the Cariboo Trail, canoes will shoot the rapids of the mighty Fraser and a thou be results of the Centennial sand and one other spectacular Track and Field Meet, which events will be staged—all celebrating the 100th anniversary greatest athletes to Empire Sta-

March 3-7, and the Grey Cup scene of the provincial football final, all but assured tennis tourney, April 1-7.

of our province.

And one of the biggest pieces of the huge centennial cake will be sliced and digested, bit by bit, by B.C.'s sports fans.

The year of Century Sam promises to be a memorable 12 reaction of the formula for the memorable 12 greatest athletes to Empire Statium, June 6-7; the world snooker championships at Vancouver in February and the bournament, starting in the Mainland city on Aug. 27. Victoria's portion of the

romises to be a memorable 12 victoria's portion of the sports plum is a generous one that will include five, and per-

Dozens of athletic events of national and international importance are scheduled for Victoria and Vancouver and almost every community in the province has planned an outstanding sports program. **

Holding the greatest interest for Canadians will be a pair of annual classics — the Macdonald's Brier Dominion curling playdowns at Memorial Arena, Amphion Street hall will be the March 3-7, and the Grev Curs cene of the provincial table.

Vikings Favored to Host Hoop iFnal

Victoria Curling Club will May 22 and 23 are the Cana-

Victoria Curling Club will stage a mammoth Centennial Bonspiel, which has already drawn entries from many parts of eastern Canada, the week before it takes the wraps off the famed Dominion curling classic for the Brier tankard.

Other outstanding events are The Daily Times 100-mile Centennial Open Bicycle Race from Parksville to Victoria and a 40-mile race from Duncan for novice cyclists residing in B.C. on June 7.

The following weekend it is

on June 7.

The following weekend, it is expected that the British Empire Games cycling trials will be held at Vancouver.

week.

Victoria's annual Swiftsure yachting classic in May is expected to be bigger and better than ever during the Centential Scheduled on Victoria alleys nial year.

North American Sailing Championships

Victoria's chances of hosting Ontario last summer; are hop-the Mann Cup lacrosse final and the Canadian junior basket-ball final depend on Victoria in the final at Trail in Sep-Vikings.

Shamrocks and Victoria College Vikings.
Vikings, runners-up in the Dominion final at Toronto last year, are favored to retain the western crown and stage the national final here in April while the Rocks will defend the historic Mann Cup at Memorial Arena in September if they again win the western championship.

Junior Shamrocks, who lost out in the Minto Cup final in ut in the Minto Cup final in sports events, Vancouver will

Toronto Takes Wraps Off Stadium Plans Stadium Plans Stadium Plans Stadium Plans Stadium Plans Stadium Plans

TORONTO (BUP) — The wrappings have been taken off a plan for a proposed new sports stadium which football interests say will make Toronto the centre for pro Canadian football and help the city win a major league baseball franchise.

Tomorrow starts a sports

sports events, Vancouver will

Tomorrow starts a sports A compromise design to turn the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium into a \$4,700,000

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Replacement Required for Leach; Amerks Visit Arena Wednesday

Victoria Cougar masterminding department has its way the Western Hockey League squad will have something

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE

bia Zone 1 finals at Chilliwack the following week, bidding for a berth in the provincial high

TORONTO (BUP) — The To-conto Argonauts have won a ix-foot, 200-pound halfback six-foot, from five other clubs which were wooing him. Argo managing director Lew

Hayman announced Monday that John Harris of Santa-Monica, Calif., City College, has been signed by the Big Four football club.

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Barbarians, who defeated a B.C. team, 51-9. Oricket-Five C's won one o

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957 ADAMS' RINK TOPS

Spiel Silverware Remains in Navy

The Commercial Bonspiel's HOCKEY TRAIL main in the Royal Canadian

Perennial threat Tony Gu-toski Monday night became the first of two Victoria Curl-

ing Club rinks to qualify for the Vancouver Island Consols

Gutoski, with third Bill Dunstan, Jr., second Gary Leibel and lead Dale Dalziel, captured both sections of a

double knockout competition.

The highly-regarded four-some skipped by the Victoria

O.C. RUGBY

BUS TIMES

FOR THE

club icemaker won the first section by defeating Gerry Walls 6-4 in one of the most thrilling games of the season at the Quadra Street/rink. Gutoski's foursome won the

9 WALLS MEETS GARDNER FOR OTHER SPOT

Tony Nabs First Berth

second section with an equal-ly-brilliant 7-6 victory over Wilkie Gardner's foursome. Gardner and Walls will now play off to determine Vic-toria's second representative

in the Island playdowns. Two rinks from Victoria, the Al-berni Valley, Duncan and Nanaimo will play a round-robin
Jan. 18-19 to decide upon an
Island representative in the
provincial playdowns.
The provincial champion, of
course, represents B.C. in the
Canadian championships

Canadian championships which will be held in Victoria March 3-7.



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ed in red on pages 37 to 44 of your bus timetable) will be in effect on all city bus routes on New Year's

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The New Year is only a few hours away and if the

Flyers Lose McNeill to Red Wings

Members of the teams were | Reg Primeau got Saskatoon's elected last week. The Prairie counter.

Olson, 1957 rookie of the yewhen he played with New Wesminster, scored the opening goal of the game early in the first period and added two mo in the third frame. His pol output was matched by Chu who scored twice a assisted on Jerry Melnyk's goo

All teams get a chance to celebrate New Year's Eve on their own tonight, but 1950 selected last week. The Prairie Division has lost right winger Billy McNeill of Edmonton, recalled by Detroit Red Wings. Coach Tony Leswick of Edmonton, who received the next highest number of votes for right wing, will replace McNeill.

Young Dennis Olson was largely responsible for Edmonton's victory Monday as he scored half of the Flyers' goals.

Olson, 1957 rookie of the year

top scorers:			
Fielder, Seattle	G	A 37	Pt:
Dorohoy. Victoria	22	23	45
Lunde, Edmonton	20	22	43
Maloney, Vancouver			
Kinasewich, Seattle Finney, Calgary McNab, New Westminster	23 18	14	31
Fashoway, New Westminster	19	16	- 35
Fonteyne, Seattle	10	24	3/

'57 SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Continued from Page 8 at Jasper, Alta.

for the first time in its history because a team was unable to field a complete team. Victoria Cougars fell victims to Asiatic flu at the height of an epidemic in October. This month, one of the biggest free for alls in league history took place in Memorial Arena during a Barbarians, who defeated a B.C. Memorial Arena during a game between Seattle Americans and the Cougars. Last spring at Memorial Arena, the closest league races in local colorful New Westminster defenceman Pete Durham suffeated Vancouver in the annual feated Vancouver in the annual feated vancouver in the annual feater vancouver. fered a neck injury that ended inter-city series for the Flumerhis playing career.

Minor Baseball - It was an other banner year for the minor leagues and Victoria, for the first time in history, played host to provincial Babe Ruth and Little League finals. New Westminister defeated Victoria's American Company of the Company erican League entry 4-1 in the Little League final while Vancouver Moose captured the Babe Ruth tournament.

Track and Field—A pair of 15-year-olds overshadowed the big names, including Trinidad sprint star Mike Agostini, at the Times-YMCA Island Open track meet. Vancouver's Fryda Berman broke the Canadian junior and juvenile girls' 100-yard dash mark while Bob Tarleck set a record in the boys' midget dash.

Rifle Shooting — A naval squad from Victoria captured two events in the 73rd annual British Columbia Rifle Association meeting at Vancouver, while Franie Morse took home the Macdonald Shield. Victoria housewife Mrs. Mary Robinson placed second in the Connaught Trophy event at Ottawa in the CRA shoot.

Trap and Skeet-Jack Roach was crowned king of the city's trap shooting enthusiasts while Henry Pottinger was named

Island skeet champion.

Basketball—Vikings captured the annual Times Interscholastic tournament as they started their march to a western Can-ada title. Dickinson and Dunn won the senior "B" men's provincial championship.

the Totem Pole championship Otto Waitzner, Bob Warburton and Bob Wheaton all captured Badminton - Harvey Hurd titles in the B.C. championship

felt Cup.

made a clean sweep of Island shuttle crowns while Roger Lindal, avenging losses to Hurd in the Island Open and city tournaments, captured the B.C. Soccer League last spring, but a city team is expected to regain a franchise for the 1958 season. Tillicums captured the Uctoria and District Football League crown.

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BABY TAKES BOW ON HUGE BILLBOARD

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957

HEART failure followed an asthmatic attack suffered by comedian Red Skelton during Monday night, leaving him gasping for life. Today his condition is described as serious but not critical. (AP Wirephoto)

YEGGS LEAVE

TO SOUR DAIRY

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP)

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP)
—Employees of the Coburg
dairy arrived at work Monday
to find a cardboard box
painted to look like a \$afe
in place of the real one.

The regular safe which
usually stood near an office
window under a light, had
been dragged into an inner
portion of the dairy and
cracked open for \$350 in cash.
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Asthma Attack Fells Comedian

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)
—Comedian Red Skelton, 44, upset over his son's illness and a coming television appearance with Bing Crosby, almost suffocated Monday night from a severe asthmatic attack.

The attack brought on heart failure which left Skelton literally gasping for life.

Mrs. Georgia Skelton, the comedian, swife, summoned a fire department rescue squad and his personal physician in time to revive her husband. He was later taken by fire department ambulance from his Bel

Air home to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

Skelton's doctor said early to day that the comedian was sleeping and "progressing satistication". "If there are 10 steps to death, you can say that Red took nine of them," the doctor said.

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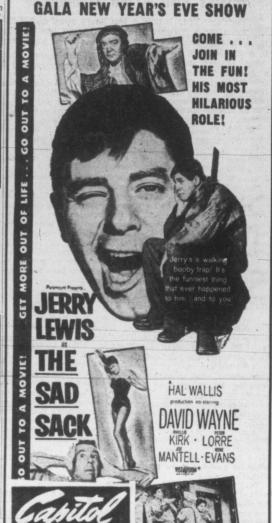
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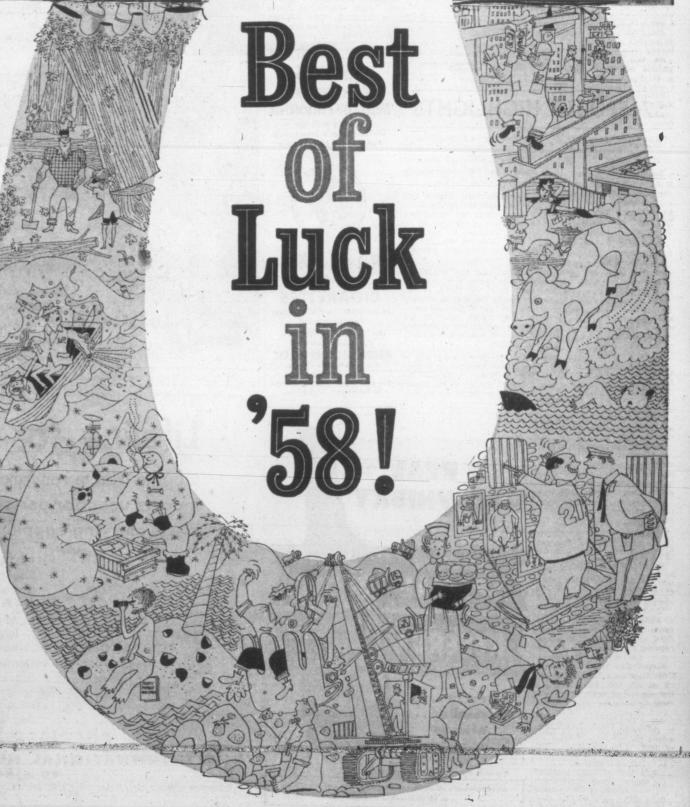
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By DON INGHAM To most Victorians, 1957 will be remembered as the year of the absolutely rotten

which people huddled by the hundreds in summer cabins waiting for sunshine that never seemed to materialize. But starting at the begin-

ning . . . January was beloved by youngsters, who were able to skate outdoors, sleigh-ride, and even ski. Adults, espe-cially former prairie residents, also enjoyed the out-door skating to the full, and appeared in droves on Portage Inlet, Elk and Beaver Lakes, Prospect Lake, Glen and Langford Lakes, and just

The fuel dealers also en-joyed January, with its cold, snow and merrily ringing cash registers, but highway crews and utility maintenance men would have been just as happy if it had never hap-pened.

February, March, April and May behaved pretty much as they should have, except that in late May a wee hot spell sent Victorians by the thou-sands to the same lakes where they had skated just four months before—this time for sunning and swimming.

Everyone was overjoyed, thinking the early summer the thermometer went to 77.9 degrees May 29 was the

Wasn't So Hot

All through June, with its clouds, chill and gloom, peo-ple said to themselves: "July is bound to be nice — when we have our holidays."

And all through July, with its clouds, chill and gloom, other people said to themselves: "Well, August is BOUND to be nice — when WE have OUR holidays."

And all through August, with its clouds, chill and gloom, people said a little wryly: "Well, after we've all had our holidays, and the kids are back in school, September probably, will be wonderful." probably will be wonderful."

They were right. It was wonderful.

on of being cloudy and. although statistics show dull, although statistics show otherwise, but September had more sunshine than usual, less rain, a near-record mean temperature of 60.7 degrees and a maximum temperature of 81.2 degrees Sept. 13.

October, November and Depleasantly normal, with the exception of December, which has been a little milder than

The fine weather was a little late coming, but was appreciated by the golfers, soccer players and fishermen, who reported the fall as one of the best."



cabinet. Sir David (left) was welcomed by Attor-

School Board 'Dictatorial' Say Aldermen

Ramsay, Dowell Criticize Trustees For Refusing Meeting on Finances

Greater Victoria School Board was described as "dictatorial" and "narrow-minded" by Victoria aldermen Monday for refusing a request for a joint meeting on

Council voted to renew its request for a round-table discussion prior to settle-

discussion prior to settlement of teacher wage requests.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay's motion for a joint meeting of the two elected groups was endorsed by city council early in November after requests by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for an 18 per cent salary increase.

When the meeting of the two elected groups was endorsed by city council early in November with the settle salary increase.

"Victoria taxpayers can thank the school board," he added. He fell consent the first jobs for

When the matter came to felt one of the first jobs for school board Dec. 16, trustees the new intermunicipal commitdecided the matter was "school tee should be ". . . to see if board's business" until such time as the annual school bud-school board." get is presented to councils.

Bargaining Meeting

City council felt some of the 'Faulty Setup' problems involved in spreading tax revenues over civic expenditures might be useful in bargaining meetings, if the board gaining meetings, if the board gaining meetings, if the board gaining meetings of them.

Monday night.

"If every province in Canada did as well as B.C., things would be fine." Sir David said in an interview.

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enue is spent on schools.

But the board's letter received by council Monday said only that the request had been received and filed. (Since writing the letter, the board has made the GVTA a counter offer of a 6 per cent increase.)

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Transfer Refused

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BY-LAW PASSED

Chest Funds For SPCA Protested

operate the services.

Mr. Young added, as a Chest rector, "I can assure you no funds will be turned over to the SPCA which they do not

Mayor Scurrah and Ald.

the Capital District Improvement Columbia's economic picture during 1958.

Ald. J. Donald Smith, defeated in the recent election did not pate increased sales and statistics has in 1957. A presentation ceremony which had been planned was postponed until the first meeting of the 1958 council, when Ald. Smith will be invited.

The provincial bureau of economics and statistics has in 1957;

Forts per cent of the firms polled anticipate lower employment in the coming year, while only 11 per cent plan to increase tastf.

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"They are getting more . .

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He said only newly-elected Wictoria representative, trustee A. H. Wilson, had supported a Hugh Ramsay. "To be so jeal-thing their autonomy is a nar-little time."

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System Criticized

accept Community Chest grants he criticized the system that with gay tunes and gay when it takes over operation of sets one elected body to raising ladies, the book at times be-



I'd like to say dictatorial . . you can hear it on every side.

6 per cent increase.)

Ald. Arthur Dowell told council orders as a whole cil he was disappointed at the board's "regrettable attitude."

bring this to a head."

If have no intention of voting to pass the school budget. If this council votes as a whole against their budget, it will bring this to a head."

Sir David and Lady Ecces were guests Monday night of the provincial government at dinner in the Empress Hotel.

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Ald. E. D. McEwen said he felt the situation shows the board is "nearing the beginning of the end of the present school



B.C. Said Best Customer of U.K.

British Board of Trade presi- best alternative to econo tent Sir David Eccles said here domination by the londay night. dent Sir David Monday night.

recognize British Columbia as earlier in the day the free trade one of their best customers, suggestion offers Canada the

"We want to move in that overnight, where Sir David will

The U.K. cabinet minister will DELAY EXPECTED tour leading industrial plants Britain's suggestion of free in the Vancouver area and "I am disappointed in the members of the board who were my former colleagues,"

"But we don't expect a partial suggestion of Iree in the Vancouver area and lunch with lumber magnate H. R. MacMillan on the second day of his three-day B.C. visit.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

BB (Worthwhile)
B. (For Rainy Days)
put in time) C (To put

He said if anything is cut (A PLUS) "PAL JOEY" Joey in trouble with the police from the school budget it should no longer not be teachers' salaries. But alive film, a musical comedy seems as though he had something to do with enticing ar when it takes over operation of sets ofte elected body is fallished.

The city pound and dog licence school funds and another to department, city council was spending them.

The city found and spending them the city the way to his hotel room. "How did I know she but the triumph of Columbia goods hung high.

But the triumph of Columbia goods hung high. told Monday.

Ald. E. D. McEwen voted against the bylaw which transfers the service to private from city control as a protest against the SPCA's continued chestmembership.

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Taxes are so high now, one is better off living in a rented suite. A home was never built for taxition purposes and that's relative submergage himself in its top the pright.

and the bylaw passed easily in final reading.

The alderman sald the SPCA receives 2½ per cent of the total chest budget. If it is to operate the pound and licensing business at a profit, the charity grants should be suspended.

"They are operating our pound as a separate undertaking," replied city comptroller Dennis A. Young. "As you are probably aware a great deal of good work is done by the SPCA."

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Business Outlook Dull

Dowell were appointed by council as city representatives to the Capital District Improve-Columbia's economic picture lower" in 1958;

Business leaders see little Total public and private extinction will not be appenditures will be "definitely preciably different next year." the report says, "although a

meeting of the 1958 council, when Ald. Smith will be invited.

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Council passed a motion of appreciation to fire chief Frank 1957, with 42 per cent of the firms stating they intend to spend less money;

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* Scotsmen! Meet Dame Flora MacLeod at the Bay Thursday. From 1 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Dame Flora will receive her clansmen in the Bay's Olympic Room on the lower main floor. She will also be in attendance at the opening of the Centennial display in the opening of the Centern Douglas Room at 2.30 p.m.

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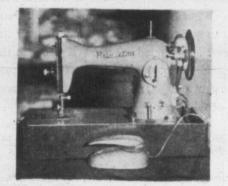
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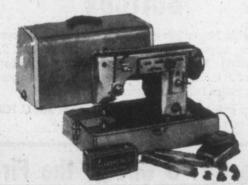
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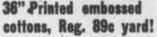
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Frosted organdy sheers, 39" to 40", Reg. 79c

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Reg. 98c polished, printed cottons, 36"

Sew your own Summer dresses from this fresh, cool polished cotton that has a glossy finish that stays, needs little ironing, and looks much more expen-sive than it really is! Assorted patterns and colors.

Reg. 89c! Plain polished cottons are 36" wide!

Crisp fabric that's easy to cut and easy to sew into a new Spring-into-Summer dress that's cool and always looks attractive! Glossy finish lasts \$..., Choose from assorted colors!

Special 2 Yards

36" Fine Wale Corduroy, Reg. 1.79 yard!

First quality cotton corduroy is long wearing and is an all time favourite as far as materials go, so get yours now at this low price . . . Washable, color-fast, easy to cut and sew, durable, and soft with a velvet-like glamour all its own, it's just right for skirts, dresses, suits and children's wear! Red, pink, blue, green, gold, aquamarine, turquoise, white, black, navy. 36" wide.

45" Celanese suiting

Choose several lengths of this Celanese Acetate and silk . . . The Celanese gives long wear, the silk softness and easy to drape qualities. Slub-weave finish. Yellow, blue, pink, navy, beige . . . Reg. 1.79 yard.

Celanese Viscose suitings

Special, yard

54" wide this hard wearing, crease-resistant material was regularly priced at 1.98 yard! Novelty weaves come in freshest, newest Spring patterns, and the material always looks fresh and well-pressed. Navy, green, black, wine, tan, beige.

Special, yard

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60" novelty rayon

Reg. 2.19 a yard, this silky-textured material in checked or striped patterns lends itself beautifully to shirts, blouses and airy-skirted Summer dresses. Colors of blue, grey, green, brown, red, tan.

Special, yard

Reg. 2.49! Celanese suiting

57" to 60" wide this good looking novelty weave suiting means that you get more for your money, and the extra width makes cutting patterns easier.

Assorted shades. Special, yard

Special

Yard

42" - 45" Mill Ends—Plain, floral, stripes and novelty nylon that wears well, looks pretty and needs little or no ironing. Colorfast.

Reg. 98c vard.

Special, yard 50°

36" Printed No-Iron Plisse — Easy to launder, needs no ironing, always looks fresh and dainty. Ideal for lingerie and nighties.

Reg. 69c. 33¢

36" Striped Flannelette—Quality cotton flannelette, colourfast stripes, ideal for pyjamas, linings, etc. Cosx and warm, Reg. 69c. Special, yard

36" Coloured Broadcloth—Long-wearing, San-forized broadcloth in assorted shades for dresses, blouses, aprons, etc. Reg. 59c. Special, yard 33°

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

45" Printed Embossed Sculptured Nylon, Reg. 1.98!

Pink, blue, green, maize, aquamarine and mauve are the colors in this beautiful cloud light nylon in generous 45" width! Floral or novelty patterns that always look fresh and dainty. It goes without saying that this is one of the easiest to launder materials known!

Reg. 1.69! Sunkist prints

These American prints of cotton and acetate have a silky appearance and feel! Crease-resistant the material gives months of wearing pleasure, looks perfect made up into full-skirted Summer dresses. 45" wide.

45" Imported nylon

An organdy-like sheer that's snowed over with "Duco-dots" that stay on and on, no matter how often the material's washed! Pink, blue, peacock, red, green and white. Reg. 1.69 yard.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

9 A.M. Specials

phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please. Personal shopping only.

36" White Poplins and Broadcloths—An outstanding value in quality white cottons suitable for blouses, shirts, pillow silps and sheets. Sanforized, long-wearing. White only, Reg. 69c - 89c.

Special, yard

27" White Flannelette—Cosy, soft, warm shop early as there is a limited quantity. Ideal for slippers, nighties and linings. Reg. 39e yd. Special, 10 yds. 250 10 yards to a customer.

54" Broken Assortment of Wool—An outstanding value so be early as there is a limited quantity. Quality wool ideal for skirts, coats and kiddies' wear. kiddies' wear. Reg. 1.98 - 2.98 yd. Special, yard \$1

36" Colourful Cotton Prints—Novelty and floral prints for skirts, dresses, aprons and curtains. Washable. Reg. 99c.

Special, yard 25° HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

2 P.M. Specials

On Sale one hour or while quantities last, No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please. Personal shopping only.

FIRST GLIDER IN AIR BY MAY, SOARERS SAY

The Victoria Soaring Club expects to have its first glider in the air by May.

Club members today started to assemble a glider which was purchased in kit form from a Seattle resident last

It's a two-seater Schwiezer-a German-designed glider-

ideal for training and general flying.

Vic Hoy, the club's technical engineer, said a considerable amount of work will have to be done on the sail plane before it is ready for flight. Money will have to be raised to buy panel instruments and fabric, he said.



. . . HERE AND THERE . . .

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

What does a juvenile officer do when HE breaks a win-

Norman Galbraith, of the city police department faced up to this situation at the Vic-toria Golf Club, Sunday.

He shanked his second shot on the 16th hole and watched in frozen horror as the ball

crashed through a window in the sedate clubhouse. Very red-faced, he confessed

his crime to the clubhouse elders and was told not 'to worry as the windows were

But Norm's ball had disappeared into the depths of the locker room, never to be found. And it wasn't insured

A sprightly 63-year-old Englishman who came to Victoria from England three years ago is thinking of moving on to New Zealand. "I am told New Zealanders don't care how old a man

is as long as he can do a good job," says tall, quiet-spoken L. A. Marshall, formerly of Bordon, Hampshire, who now lives in a car and 16-foot trailer off Kay Street, Saanich.

Mr. Marshall was employed for more than two years

as an electrical worker at Yarrows' shipyards, but was laid off recently with several hundred others.

A bachelor, Mr. Marshall prefers living in a trailer to paying "high rents" for an apartment. He has lived this way in Switzerland, Germany, France and England and brought the trailer with him across Canada.

That erudite publication the extract from The Times of Reader's Digest, is pretty hardened to queer stories but raised a questioning eyebr when told of a 100-year parrot owning a mansion in Victoria and drinking fine old brandy into the bargain.

"Could it happen — even in ictoria?" asked the editors at their monthly conference.

Sticklers for the truth, they wired Victoria and Island Pub reau for verification and commissioner George Warren flashed back an

p.m. Thursday for one week. Mayor Percy Scurrah. All al-dermen have been invited to

attend the formal opening.

The display comes from the ollection of C. B. Hill-Tout of

tary medals and badges in the

This will be the first of HBC

centennial projects, several of which are planned.

yard shortly before noon today, started it up, got it rolling and demolished a nearby shed be-

headed for a talk with Oak Bay

Taxpayers Rush

nwealth.

Victoria, reputed to have the most valuable collection of milito Jan. 7.

TOPICS #

year-old South American macaw, holds title to a choice piece of real estate on Courtney Street under the will of his late owner, Miss Victoria Wilson, who died in 1949.

The will not only ensures a good home for Louis but pro-vides him with a daily ration of his favorite brandy - for

As Mr. Warren told The Digest, it could only happen in Victoria.

* * * Mike Buna, 1020 North Park,

pleaded not guilty in city police

Junior branch of the Victoria

Natural History Society will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the

Provincial Museum.
The out-door-in-door party

has been postponed until Jan

Victoria Kipling Society will

School Board Will Reconsider

Refusal to Meet City Council

finance chairman Kenneth Leeming, this morning, both publicly supported the city's re-

ewed request.
Mr. Golby will no longer hold Over-Stressed, 'PM' Claims

AND A HAP-PY NEW YEAR TO ALL

m. Thursday for one week.

The display will be opened by Dann and Douglas Bray.

A pair of would-be bulldozer operators, aged 10 and 12, climbed aboard a tractor loader in Oak Bay municipal gravel

FIRE-HIT CATERER CARRIES ON

cie's Catering Ltd., destroyed in \$6,000 fire early today, was no discouragement to proprietress Miss Dolcina Guelpa who will fulfill all but one of her New Year's party commitments.

Firemen are shown entering upper floor of building to get into Moose Lodge rooms. Below, a charred piano and denuded Christmas tree stand in a corner of the recently holidaya corner of the recently holiday-decked hall.—(W. A. Boucher photos)



HISTORY WENT UP IN SMOKE

Fires Made Big News in 1957 Built in 1859 it housed the B.C. childhood sweetheart. Leland Legislature until 1898. The third fire in a historic Victoria milkman, was charged for the Jan. 7 robbery of \$1,340 pleted. Singh of Victoria. It was claimed that the Park Board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day parently misinterpreted advice given it by the provincial forestry department, Mr. Wismer said. The government of the day had draw up an agreement to pleted.

minion Restaurant Saturday at 6.45 p.m.

It is the special result of the special result

To Fill Forms

For Tax Rebate

Close to 70 persons made application at City Hall Monday for the \$28 provincial homeowners' grant and more last minute declarations were expected today.

The work followed announcement by city assessor Alfred Joyce last week that hundreds of Victorians were apt to misse out on the tax rebate.

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in a gala ceremony.

Greater Victoria School Board will reconsider its refusal to will reconsider its refusal to meet with city council on school financing, it was learned today. (See earlier story, page 11). Retiring chairman of the board, W. H. Golby, and board financing, it was learned today.

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(See board, W. H. Golby, and board board was on (Victoria), who earlier was the only trustee to support the idea of a joint meeting. Ramona, in a Duncan home. Syme was convicted of murder and lost an appeal but his death affice when the matter comes Brian Smith of Victoria an incidental point for the 75 sentence was commuted to life sentence the school boards.

But he advised:

"prime minister" of the UBC

The Communist students Victoria Times launched a cam-

But he advised:

"The board should take advantage of the support offered council. I would certainly recommend a meeting be held, even if for no other purpose than to show a united civic front against rising costs."

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"prime minister" of the UBC member parliament. Two Communist students were elected, he said, and "the UBC model parliament is proud of the fact that the students have the right to elect Communists in the group was over-emphasized in a Times he thought an impression was Trustee Leeming, who was the communists are only tor.

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the gun on himself.

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A.—They are both U.S.

To Commerce, Feb. 12. He was and sometimes "John Handcock" as applied to individual signatures mean, and how did they originate?—R.W.

Hughie Lorne He George William Tur

statistics show today.

All local police departments 1953.

make it home themselves will

New Bridge Opened

A large crowd attended the opening of a new landmark Nov, 30 when the new Point Ellice bridge was opened to traffic in a gala ceremony.

Statistics snow today.

In 1956, 20 persons were killed. This year there were fatalities.

Victoria city stands on a par with last year's total of eight deaths.

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A look at the year's traffic figures shows Saanich had the biggest decrease in fatal crack-ups this year, down to three ups this year, down to three one-tenth of a cent in today's constend of a cent in today's constant.

best friend, Paul Richard Powling, 25, when he found him in the arms of his estranged wife, Ramona, in a Duncan home.

hazard to safety but needn't be four municipalities, Esquimalt if he asks police to take his car keys and see that he gets home.

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CAPT. BEALES NAMED DEPUTY TO NEW FIRE CHIEF BAYLISS

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957 13

\$5,500 Damage

In Midnight Fire

New Year's

For Italians

Fire destroyed a lower

Fort Street catering busi-ness at midnight Monday

leaving Victoria's Italian

Society without a place to hold its New Year's Eve

Upper floor of the two-storey warehouse district premises warehouse district premises contains Victoria Moose Lodge where damage was caused by

100 DISAPPOINTED

Party Off

Retirement of fire chief Frank Briers means a step up the fire ladder for Capt. J. E. Beales, who takes over the post of deputy chief in place of new chief James Bayliss. Deputy Beales has been a member of the city fire department since 1924.

Assistant chiefs remain unchanged—Ernest Bennett and

James Robertson—completing the roster of the four top fire department jobs.

B.C. to Appeal Dulcie's Catering Ltd., 512 Fort, was burned out by fire which started in the rear kitchen, destroyed \$2,000 worth of furnishings and caused about \$3,500 damage to the 3.6% Increase In Freight Rates

Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced today the provincial government will appeal the 3.6 per cent increase in rail freight rates allowed last week by the A scheduled New Year's the provincial government will a increase in rail freight rates alloward of transport commissioners.

Mr. Bonner sent a wire this morning to Prime Minister Die-fenbaker asking that the board fenbaker asking that the board appeal.

Mr. Brazier, QC, to conduct the appeal.

Mr. Brazier represented the more at the board hearings The Italian Society party, fenbaker asking that the board order be suspended pending the

truck and chiefs' cars from No.

1 and No. 4 firehalls were titude of the present national government to the economy of turbed as to the effect of the

added to the scene at 11.55 and government to the economy of turbed as to the effect of the provinces," Mr. Bonner said in a statement, "I am extremely hopeful that this request will receive favorable consideration."

They were undamaged.

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\$5,000 Returned President of the firm, Miss Dolcina Guelpa, asid her commitments for outside catering tonight will be handled through co-operation of members of the

The provincial government has writter what is probably the final chapter in a dispute over a salt Spring Canadian Restaurant Associa-Island timber stand that started in 1950.

lieved flames started around or near a gas range.

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When it stepped into the tangled situation, the government dissolved the Park Board and took over its assets, including the \$5.000 deposit made by not been in use for some time

RECOMMENDATION

\$5,000 to the QLK Logging WISMER WITNESS

A.—They are both U.S. slang terms. John Hancock—there is no "d"—was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. As far as John Henry is concerned, all that can be found about this is the term originated with combons. term originated with cowboys years ago and applied to their signatures. There may have been a cowpoke by that name who signed some document or other that later proved notable.

municipal taxation purposes, or one-thousandth part of a dollar. Rates are levied on the basis of one mill for each dollar of assessed value.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problems along to The Times. addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers All questions should deal with matters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve

which would have entertained about 100 people, was cancelled.

Alarm was turned in by a night caretaker at the provincial courthouse which looks onto the rear of the premises from Bastion Square.

The attorney-general said the appeal would be against the principle of allowing deferred income tax as an expense item for the railroads "and on other for the railroads and on other the appeal and is prepared to appear before the federal cabinet on the suspension request

An order-in-council was approved which will reimburse allowing Mohan Singh to finish

and took over its assets, including the \$5,000 deposit made by QLK. The committee's report was not submitted until the 1954 waiting for the firm's opera-The committee's report was session, and one of the recom-mendations was that the gov-ernment should turn over the

The firm bought the timber, located in Mount Bruce Park, ing in 1953, former attorneyfrom the Mount Maxwell Park, Board, then resold it to Mohan Singh of Victoria.

Subsequently a special act was passed by the legislature tion of all parties, but the agreement never got before the legislature in 1952 because of the breakup of the coalition and resulting shortened session.

Youths Sentenced Q.—What do "John Henry" To Prison Terms

Hughie Lorne Heglin and George William Turner, both of Victoria, were each sentenced in city police court today to one year definite and one year in-definite jail terms for breaking

and entering.

Heglin will serve his sentence in the young offender's unit at Oakalla, and Turner at Borstal

The couple broke into Crystal Springs Beverage, 540 John, and stole a case of soda siphons, a jigger, a soda pop cooler, pens, band-aids and a number of bottle openers.

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varieties of late flowers in city gardens, Victoria parks depart-ment recommends a trip to Beacon Hill park.

There are roses, heathers, and winter-blooming Japanese cherries blossoming. In the boulevard at Blanshard and Pandora, firefly roses are especially attractive to photographers . . and of course, to visitors from the east.











. . . white miniature Cossack boots for tramping, running and Now if this isn't a buy! Es-pecially for children's wear! Imported Dutch suede snow suits with zippered leggings and versatile too! These little pets windbreaker jackets. This heavy soft suede is fully lined with wool, and comes in a variety of wool, and comes in a variety of colors. The little suit is appropriately topped with a jockey cap of the same material and shade... and it's all for only \$11.98.

Here's another wonderful bargain in a snowsuit . . . or should I say optimistically a play suit?

Of this material. Not only would it be flattering, but fashionable! For a mere \$3.90 a yard, and a neat hand for the needle, you could have a million-dollar dress for less than \$10!

Newest in Towels

You can be sure the shops aren't too crowded, so now the time to browse around and get the pick of items before they are all sold out! Phone me at 2-3131. Happy New Year!

Boop-Boop-E-Doop

"Boop boop de doop."

And when 12 o'clock struck, she took breathing space,

And kissed every guy . . . that

a snawl.

And she could
do the Charleston, had me
in a loop,
s. & screams, &
door."



"Home Sweet Home" towels—each expressing this sent But I didn't care, if she liked play games, spun around, and kissed a the dames.

Pattern 7313: transfer of six motifs 4% x 10½ inches; color suggestions. Be the first to do with these-they'll be admired.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. Send 25 cents more for a

of our Alice Brooks Needle craft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the raft Catalogue. Two departments are printed right in the book , . . plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

YWCA NOTES

TWCA Clubs will reconvene the week of Jan. 6-11.

Registration for the spring program groups begin on Jan. 2. Phone 4-7179 or drop in to the "Y" for information.

Balloons floated down, and my little dear. "kicked off her slippers, shouted "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

We all thru streamers, and shared those roaring twenties, with the twango tunes. We danced till dawn, in that club by the sea, Then I took her home in that old "Model T."

Which had busted side curtains, as I recall, But she was warm, with me &

2. Phone 4-7179 or drop in to the "Y" for information.

But she was warm, with the shawl.
Then I drove to my house, all full of be-witchin.
And Grandfather was up, cooking mush in the kitchen.
At my hardboiled shirt, he took a mean look,
Then at me Acid Indigestion?

Fast relief! Take 1/4 tea spoon Baking Soda in 16 glass water. It neutralizes cidity, quickly calms a sour, upset stomach.



'A Bra Bricht Nicht' in Canadian Scottish Mess

To all Scots tonight is Hog- G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. SNOWED UNDER

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

To all Scots tonight is Hogmanay Nicht and members of
the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment plan to
celebrate the event in the traditional manner at the Bay
Street Armory.

G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.
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Happiness

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Our Greatest Shoe Sale Ever! More Shoes on Sale!

Greater Reductions!



Starts Thursday 9 a.m.

The largest selection we have ever offered of America's smartest shoes—at greatly reduced prices! Every pair is from our regular stock, and the quality and style are of Munday's usual high standard! Included are such famous makes as "De Liso Debs," "Ramona," "Vitality," "Paradise," "Joyce," "Songo," "Ferncraft," "Lucky Strides," and others.

Our present stock is too large, and with more shoes on order we must clear these shoes. Appraising eyes have long since noted the fastidious styling and quality of Munday's exclusive shoes . . . at regular prices they are unbeatable . . . at these decisive reductions they are SENSATIONAL!

A wonderful opportunity to stock up your shoe wardrobe with the finest shoes for the coming season! list only a few of the groups to give an idea of the tremendous savings offered!

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Paradise, Vitality, Ramona and other famous makes Regular \$16.95 to \$21.95 \$1195

A Large Group of **Casual Shoes**

Joyce and other famous name brands Regular \$11.95 to \$14.95 \$795

Women's Style Shoes

Ramona, Vitality, and other famous makes Regular \$16.95 to \$18.95 \$895

De Liso Debs

Famous style shoes, black, blue, red, beige and vinylite with high and mid-high heels Regular \$23.95 to \$28.95 \$13⁹⁵

Women's Finest Evening Sandals

Beautiful gold and silver, many trimmed with rhinestones Regular \$21.95 and \$23.95 \$1195

A Large Group of Slippers

Broken lines of "Oomphies" and \$995

A Large Group of Broken Lines

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES

Three or four pairs of a kind. Reduced to a very low price for quick clearance. Regularly \$13.95 to \$18.95.



1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Maurice, "Barley" & Bruce

Then at me . . he threw the old book.



Recording a patient's reactions in the dentist's chair will be Donna Sparks' new job at Uni-

versity of Washington.

New Horizons in Year 1958

Starting the new year with a measures exactly the heart new job in a new country is beat, face temperature, handnew job in a new country is beat, face temperature, handpretty Victorian, Donna Sparks,
skin temperature and sweating
She's off to Seattle, Wash., in
January, to take part in a twoyear research project at the
University of Washington
School of Dentistry.
Some 145 children will be
tested during the research program which will attempt to
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logical responses of children associated with emotions as they occur in the dental chair.

Donna's job will be operating and in Victoria for Dr. T. H. a recording mechanism which Johns for the past five years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At the Crystal Garden

The Crystal Garden will be en fete tonight when several The Crystal Garden will be en fete tonight when several hundred merrymakers and their friends welcome the New Year. Among those who have made reservations for parties at this year's end dance are Mr. D. A. Blenkarn, Mr. J. E. Armour, Mr. L. Maycock, Mr. R. Rumsby, Mr. G. Twamley, Mr. J. C. Conyers. Mr. I. Dowman, Mr. G. Newnham, Mr. N. Moysa, Mr. W. Hill, Mr. W. Grundison, Mr. T. Horn, Mr. M. Eggleston, Mr. George D. Paulin, Mr. R. Thompson, Mr. R. Heigesen, Mr. Bert Merrett, Mr. T. Gerbury, Mr. Robert Becon-Potts, Mr. F. Payne, Mr. D. A. McLellan, Mr. A. Howell, Mr. K. Hambiett, Mrs. R. S. Briggs, Mrs. A. J. Morley, Mrs. R. J. Brooks, Mrs. B. Brochko, Mrs. E. J. Bowcott, Mrs. B. Turner, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. E. Young and Miss Norma Macdonald.

Holiday Guest

guest for the testive season W. Johnson, and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guy Smith of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, Mr. the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Miss Smith, who

Sutton, Mr. Jack Semenoff, Mr. guest for the festive season W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T.

ter will attend with Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. H. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. T. John, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. N. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Volway, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, and Mrs. H. Yardley will attend in a party.

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Another group at the dance will include Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lovitt.

Major and Mrs. T. McGimpsey have made reservations for did for Jan. 1 is cancelled.

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

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Vear's End Frolic Planned

At McMorran's, Cordova Bay

In McMorran's Seaview Room
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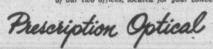
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10.30: Channel 13: Movie. "Hunt the Man Down."

NEW YEAR'S DAY

10.00: Channel 5: Year-End roundup of news

view of the year's news in Prolog 1958.

een Ohio State and Oregon.

Lucy shows off her knowledge of French.

10.30: Channels 11, 12: Orange Bowl game between

10.45: Channel 4: Sugar Bowl game between Texas

11.00: Channel 5: John Daly moderates a one-hour

1.45; Channels 2 and 4: The Rose Bowl game be-

6.30: Channel 11: An I Love Lucy repeat wherein

B.C. Centennial Show, Football Bowl Games New Year Day Tops Don Garrard are featured in the delightful Call for Music.

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor A Happy New Year to readers all, May 1958 be a 365-day ball. Thanks for the bouquets, brickbats too— Without them we wouldn't have had a clue. Without them we wouldn't have had a clue,
A prayer for Allen and competitor Ed—
May they keep pace with Maverick this year ahead.
Blessings on Thomas, Silvers, Groucho, Eve,
All tonics for Sputniks and hangover peeve.
But TV gods in your penthouse pity us yet
And bring us back Caesar, Gleason and zesty
Nanette.

And may the New Year be especially prosperous.

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For all the hard ridin' hombres in all the horse Also a thought for Lewis-the one called Jerry

he forget Hamlet and return to being merry huzzahs for the CBC and a glimpse of th Walnut china cabinet.... Kitchen chair each.... The Grey Cup and Shrine games and ballet supreme Good luck to the Armstrongs—David and Joan-

Who gave Victoria a station of its very own. May Benny fiddle through another year 39, May Giselle win an Emmy and Polly do fine. Thanks to the sponsors of "specials," this year's best Such as "Cinderella," "Edsel," "GM" and the rest. Then there's the hope that Sinatra will pull up

his hose And that Mike Todd's parties will find final repo A tip of the hat to private-eyes and assorted sleuths Who teach that crime doesn't pay to our viewing

To Disney a genuflex, as deep as we're able, On behalf of our children for his enchanting fables. Oh, and in the New Year may Dinah dilute her And maybe allow her guests to have the cameras

J. A. Ouimet, CBC's general manager And to Hal March and quizmasters of erudite fame Please, no more small boys who put us to shame!

And finally to those men who work with hot lead, The Times' printers who dally put this column to bed. A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

7.00: Channel 5: Success Story takes viewers for a visit to the University of Washington's drama school Channels 11, 12: Phil Silvers. Sgt. Bilko reports the ighting of a flying saucer to his superiors-for his own gain.

7.30: Channel 4: The Treasure Hunt quiz Channel 5: Cheyenne. Cheyenne is offered three jobs by three different outfits. He turns them all down and then is attacked by members of one of them.

Channel 11: Eve Arden. Lecturer Liza Hammond upset by lack of privacy. 8.00: Channel 4: George Gobel hosts Ernie Kovacs and wife Edie Adams, also Jeff Donnell and Eddie Fisher.

Channels 11, 12: To Tell the Truth with Betsy Palmer and Don Ameche as panel guests. 8.30: Channel 5: Wyatt Earp becomes involved with woman, outlaw.

Channel 11: Red Skelton is aided and abetted in his Willi Lump Lump skit by Mercedes McCambridge and Charlie Ruggles. It seems Willi is still boiled. (As Skelton is reported ill this may be replaced).

9.00: Channels 6, 2: Television Theatre offers "The Little Sweep," about a chimneysweep who got stuck in the flue.

Channel 4: McGraw gets marooned in a hotel during blizzard—with an outlaw, of course.

Channels 11, 12: The \$64,000 Question.

9.30: Channel 4: Bob Cummings gives nephew Chuck lesson in psychology.

HEINTZMAN AND NORDHEIMER planos, new and used, for sale or rent. Showroom at 2020 Douglas. By appointment 3-0248 any day or any evening. Transportation provided. Exclusive agents, Fletcher Bros. Ltd. (Walter Fletcher.) Channel 5: A detective becomes interested in the eath of a lonely old man on New York's bowery in "Death of a Nobody. 10.00: Channel 2: Ernie Prentice, Wendy Martin and

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ated Garvin Sawyer at Washington, D.C. Channel 11: Patti Page's Big Record guests include Eartha Kitt, Louis Prima and wife Keely Smith, Jan Peerce, Johnny Mathis and Don Cornell.

7.30: Channels 6, 2: Disneyland offers "Dumbo,

about the little elephant who could fly. Channel 4: Keenan Wynn stars in Wagon Train's "The Luke O'Malley Story." A gambler, fleeting from a bandit, joins the wagon train.

8.00: Channel 5: Disneyland offers "Far Away Places High. Hot and Wet."

8.30: Channel 4: In Father Knows Best comedy Bud veals his plans for military service.

Channels 11, 12: I've Got a Secret. 9.00: Channels 6, 2: The hour-long B.C. Centennial ow with B.C.-born artists who have made good in the entertainment field, including Fletcher Markle, Yvonne

Carlo, Allan Young and others. Channels 11, 12: Gypsy Rose Lee is featured in Steel Hour's "The Charmer." An actress postpones her mar-riage then, in her loneliness, seeks solace from a young

Channel 13: Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors in "Journey Into Light." The minister's wife commits 9.30: Channel 5: In the Ozzie and Harriet comedy

Ozzie must win the cross-country obstacle race in name

10.00: Channels 6, 2: Dinah Shore's repeat with Esther Williams, John Raitt.
Channel 4: Ralph Edwards' This is Your Life

10.35: Channel 11: Movie. Jean Simmons in "Trio," three stories by Somerset Maugham. Channel 12: Movie. Ruth Hussey in "I, Jane Doe."

A bigamist's prey is a nice young girl.

10.45: Channel 5: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame." A newspaperman writes biography of a great man.
11.15: Channel 2: James Stewart and Donna Reed

"It's a Wonderful Life." 11.30: Channel 4: Tonight with Jack Paar and Dody

1.00: Channel 13: Movie. "Narrow Margin"

Tonight's Programs

Reader's Digest Doug Fairbanks

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Hunt	Cheyenne		People	Eve Arden	Frontier Doctor	"Theodora,
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New Year's Day

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ful Life'' Movie	Tonight News, Faith	Movie News	12.00 12.30	News, Sports Review			Doug Fairbanks Errol Flynn
News, Movie: 'It's a Wonder-	Deadline Tonight	"Keeper of the Flame"	11.00 11.30	International International	"Trio"	Movie Movie	Hollywood Wrestling
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B.C. Centennial Show	Kraft Theatre Kraft Theatre	Tombstone Terr. Ozzie and Harriet	9.00	B.C. Centennial Show	Steel Hour	Steel Hour Steel Hour	Movie: "Journey Into
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News Disneyland	Truth, Consequ. Wagon Train	Fights Fights, Sports	7.00	Sir Lancelot Disneyland	Big Record Big Record	Red Skelton Sheriff of Cochise	I Spy Movie:
Film: End of Year Review	Miss Brooks News	Kit Carson Early Edition	\$.00 6.30	News, Sports Reviews	News I Love Lucy	Willy Men of Annapolis	Turntable News, Sports
Pandragon Howdy Doody	"Beauty and the Beast"	Wild Bill Hickok Mickey Mouse	5.00 5.30	Man's Heritage Howdy Doody	Cartoons Popeye	Western Movie Western Movie	Western Movie Western Movie
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	Arlene Francis Treasure Hunt	Movie Movie •	10.00		Cartoons As World Turns	Movie Movie			
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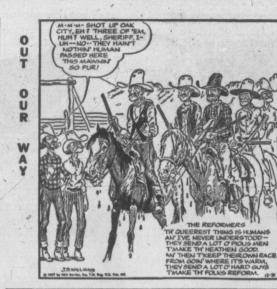
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CAPRIOORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 26)—What a great day having a good time! See as many persons vital to you as you can, whether men, women or children. Show them your deep devotion and make this the happiest of new years. Start it off on the right foot,

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-The Libra quality of wanting everything in the right place can today be ex-tended to matters of finance, seeing that all is in per-P.M. be just as precise in matters with closest ties, too. Enjoy yourself, be happy.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Clear up all that work standing there waiting for you by rolling up your sleeves and digging into it immediately. See that you get wardrobe in better condition and take right health treatments. Use efficiency mechanism, gadgets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-If you refrain from thinking a bit selfishly and consider kindly the needs and wants of your mate, today you can reach a wonderful understanding. Reconciliation is very sweet. Tonight is fine for fun, games, guests.

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9.00 News. Who Am I	Money Man	BBC News, Almanac	Wendy Warren	Dial 1000	Billy Browne	News, Neighbor Nina	9.00
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11.00 News. Welk	News, Top Tunes	Kindergarten	Right to Happiness	Sugar Bowl Game	News, Littlest Angel	News, Lawrence Welk	11.00
11.30 Como. Waring	Life's Pages, Welk	Theme and Variation	Strike It Rich	Sugar Bowl Game	Mortimers House	Luncheon Club	
12.00 News. Wthr., Top 50	News, Music	Theme, News	News. Solly	Sugar Bowl Game	News, Mortimer	News. Weather	12.00
12.30 News, Sports, Top 50	News, Wthr., Music	Farm, Weather	Raging River	Sugar Bowl Game	Karnival, News	News, Luncheon	
1.60 News. Time Out	News, Where Am I?	Afternoon Concert	Arthur Godfrey	Sugar Bowl Game	House of Music	News, Music	1.00
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2.00 News, Time Out 2.30 Hockey	News, Town Around Town	Holiday, Time News, Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	News. True Confessions One Man's Family	Take It Easy Take It Easy	Joyful Hour Joyful Hour	2.00
3.90 Hockey	News, Barton Drake .	Canada Matinee	House Party	News, Matinee	Take It Easy	Amahl and the	3.00
3.30 Hockey	Smiths of Hollywood	Our Gal Sunday	Housewives. Home	Woman in House	For You	Night Visitors	
4.00 News, Pringle	News, Rolling Home	Music, Rawhide	Housewives, Music	News, Dial 1000	News. Teens	Music	4.30
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8.00 News, Sport Outdoors .	News, Sports, Waltz	News, TBA	News, Modern Sound	News. People Are Funny	News, Music	Roy Jacques	F.10
8.30 Island Barn Dance	Assignment	Lolly-Too-Dum	Modern Sound	Nightline	Assignment	Happy Time	8.30
9.00 B.C. Centennial	News, Club 900	B.C. Centennial Show	World Tonight	News; Nightline	B.C. Centennial	B.C. Centennial	9.00
9.30 B.C. Centennial	Club 900	B.C. Centennial Show	Back to Bible	Nightline	B.C. Centennial	B.C. Centennial	
10.00 News, Weather, Party	News, Wthr., Jazz New Recordings	News, U.S.S.R. Scientist TBA, News	News, House People House People, Apple	News Weather Reading, Veterans	News, Music Hi-Fi Dance Time	News; Music At Cluse of Day	1 10.00
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9.00 News. Time Out	News, Knowing, Quiz	BBC News. Music	Wendy Warren	Dial 1000	Billy Browne	News, Nina	9.00
9.30 Time Out With Tippy	Party Line	Concert. Food Facts	Helen Trent	What's Cooking	Theatre Organ	Neighbor Nina	
10.00 News, Time Out	News, 6 for 1	Morning Visit	Nora Drake	News, Diai 1000	News. Homemakers	News, McGavin	10.00
10.30 Time Out With Tippy	Musical Holiday	Happy Gang. Life	Young Dr. Malone	Bandstand	Homemakers	McGavin. Waring	
11.00 News, Lawrence Welk	News, Top Tunes	Kindergarten of Air	Right to Happiness	Bandstand	News, Memory	News, Money Man	11.00
11.30 Como, Waring	Pages From Life	Theme, Variation	Strike It Rich	Bandstand	Mortimers House	Luncheon Club	11.30
12.00 News, Weather, Top 50	News. Music	Theme, Variation	News, Cecil Solly	News. Farm	News, Melodies	News Luncheun	12.00
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1.00 News. Time Out	News, 50 a Day, Quiz	Concert	Arthur Godfrey	Vanity Fair	Doctor's Note Book	News, Bill Davis	1.00
1.30 Time Out With Tippy	Aunt Mary, Dr. Paui	Ottawa Symphony	Arthur Godfrey	My True Stury	House of Music	Bill Davis	
2.00 News, Time Out	News, Around Town	Holiday Time	Arthur Godfrey	News. Confessions	Take It Easy	News, Homemakers	2.00
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5.00 News, Sheriff	News. Rolling	CBC News, Sports	Ed. Murrow, Sports	News	Your Hit Parade	News, McGavin	5.00
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3rd Man Sought In Bank Raid

HULL, Que. (CP)—Police to-day continued their search for a third man after arresting two suspects in connection with the \$7,356 armed robbery Monday of the Bernadette Parish Credit Union here.

They arrested Jean-Jacques Paulin, 32, and Robert Sansom, 29, about an hour after the holdup. Police said the two men had \$5,077 with them.

Show for Convicts

stage stars.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

A traditional New Year's Day A traditional New Years Day show will be presented to con-victs in San Quentin prison, a 50-act Show of Stars. It is sponsored by the Theatrical Federation of San Francisco-and features night club and stage stars.

Indian Chief Charges That Counts Trusteeship Neglect

VANCOUVER (CP) - Andy NEW YORK (UP)—Here is some science for people who would like to drink socially but remain reasonably sober New Year's Eve:

The number of drinks it takes to make a man drunk is somehow related to his state of mind at the time he took the first one.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, said Monday that the federal government has been "delindent in carrying out its rusteeship" of Indian affairs.

Mr. Paull was testifying at the inquest into the fire deaths, the inquest i



ment.

The leading lights to speak here included the present prime minister. John Diefenbaker, who came March 8 and May 22, speaking to 4,000 in the latter visit. Then Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent addressed an overflow crowd May 4 in the Royal Theatre.

Other compositions of source of \$3,300 in cash and jewellery.

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26—CPR ferry Princess Joan collided with a Japanese dreighter off Sidney in a dense dents were barred from playing dents were barred from playing anxiety of the Maltese people dont with Asian 'flu. Students were barred from playing anxiety of the Maltese people on this score is very real."

But sharpening the dispute with Britain and encouraging her to pull out of the island "cannot improve the situation."

Other compositions.

During the year, running battles raged around centennial AUGUST

motive engineers and firemen shut down the CPR system 16 others.

across Canada. Express offices were closed one day and 800 head review" send-off for Rearplywood werkers at Port A1 berni were laid off because of the rail stoppage.

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25—Winds up to 62 mph lashed Victoria as the temperature dropped to 11 degrees. Gedar Hill school was exacused by 213 pupils when fire caused by 213 pupils when fire caused set furnace room.

FEBRUARY

Adm. H. F. Pullen as he relinguished his command as Flag Officer, Pacific, to Rear-Adm. Notice is hereby given that all persons of the proposed "Loning By-law No. 16, 1951," will be afforded an opportunity of the matters contained therein, before the City Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Same.

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16—The provincial govern Saanich, 65-year-old president ment agreed to purchase 34 of the Alpine Club of Canada, acres of Hudson's Bay Co. land died during his fourth attempt attempt attempt attempt acres of Hudson's Bay Co. land died during his fourth attempt at

month terms on Saanich council in by-elections. Greater Victoria voters passed a \$4,470,000 school building program.

In May and June, the federal election campaign came to Victoria with a vengeance with a deluge of top men from contending parties, spurring.

APRIL

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12—Axel Wenner-Gren, was fetted by top government officials during a visit to the city.

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makes the drink more intoxicating.

RELPFUL HINTS

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Datiles raged around centennial projects, the Fountain Circle traffic problem and the new Municipal Act.

Other news highlights of the year were:

JANUARY

5—Ferry connections with the mainland were saved from a tie-up when the striking locomotive engineers and firemen and firemen



TWO DOZEN GIANT ROCKETS, fired from Beacon Hill Park lookout one minute after midnight tonight, will announce the start of the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund drive. Local objective for the campaign, sponsored by the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen, is \$45,-

000. In the rocket lineup above are Ken John, campaign chairman; Maur-een Mackenzie, secretary, and Bud Mullen, publicity. Headquarters are in room 221, Yarrow Building.—(Times

adjacent to Victoria College for on Mount Howson near Terrace, arate traffic accidents as Great-

to the tempus at a price of \$115,000.

18—Mothers' March on Polio campaign raised only \$45,000, far short of the \$75,000 goal.

20—Micael A. Gorak, 32, was sentenced to seven years for Johnson.

B.C.

31—Some \$50,000 damage was the year. Killed within 24 hours, at the start of Safe-Driving week were: John Knowles, 73, 20 Dunsnguir; David Clarke, 19, Central Saanich; and Charles Laurie Sheats, 65, 1140 Queens.

Act to permit shopping six days a week the year-round.

11—S. W. Brock and Joseph
Casey were elected to ninemonth terms on Saanich council
in the elections. Greater Victoria in the same day in Ontario.

deluge of top men from contending parties, spurring a record 77 per cent turnout at the polls when 39,185 Victorians elected Conservative candidate A. deB. McPhillips to Parliament.

APRIL

Sept. 25.

15—S. H. Draper, staff photographer at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, successibly stage rocket of Sputnik I as it four downtown stores of \$3,300 to the premier's "desire to draw attention to the plight of the Malta."

far short of the SGAW goal.

20—Micael A. Gorak, 32, was sentenced to seven years for four safe-crackings after he was recaptured at gunpoint following escape from police custody.

23—A snowfall of up to two feet overnight blocked roads upfels and and later caused serious floods as temperatures rose.

27—A Victoria Times public opinion poli showed Greater Victoria readers stood 130 for Victoria reade

lic opinion poli showed Greater Victoria readers stood 130 for and 2,317 against the Wenner-Gren deal for the Rocky Mountain Trench.

MARCH

7—Demands mounted in the stood and the tug was raised later.

27—Fire razed Plumper Bay Sawmills Ltd. plant, causing \$150,000 damage. It had reopened only three weeks earlier after being closed almost one which resulted in total destruction of their Koksilah Indian city that the provincial government change the new Municipal 28—A cairn and plaque were reserve home near Duncan.

31-Mild temperatures fol-lowed overnight frost as Victoria said farewell to 1957.

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"Zoning By-law, 1956, Amendment By-law (No. 16), 1957"

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are hereby required to send them to
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of January 1958, after which date the
executor will distribute the said estate
among the parties entitled thereich
aving regard only to the claims of
which it then has notice.

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Indian Chief Joins in Search For Four Missing From Fishboat

BLUNDEN HARBOR, B.C. in a resumed search for the chief of the Indian band place of the Indian ba BLUNDEN HARBOR, B.C. in a resumed search for the there is a chance it may be police court here Monday and Jack Clark said Monday.

The chief of the Indian band gillnetter Shirley H today.

Sheltering in an inlet from lost his licence for three months Unemployed in Novem

Impaired Driver

2,843 Registered as Unemployed

Pays Fine of \$150

NANAIMO — This city now the situation could be forecast Eureka mill, closing January 1 has 2,843 jobless persons on the books of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, manager with one of Na About 150 men will be thrown naimo's main industries, the out of work.

Both men are sailors based at leadership youth training.

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AOTS DONATE \$100 TO FUND

CHEMAINUS — William Bowles, new president of the AOTS Club here, will be in-stalled with other officers Jan. 19.

Elected vice-president was A. E. Craig; treasurer, Bert Tully, and secretary, Murray Hess

The club recently donated \$100 to the A. V. Richardson Memorial Fund for Christian



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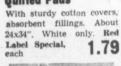
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YANKS AWAIT HILLARY

Only 120 Miles More to Pole

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) -George Dufek, commander of the United States Antarctic expedition, today said his South Pole base will give New Zealand explorer Sir Edmund Hillary a rousing welcome when he arrives in the next

peratures.

night.
At his present rate he is

British Cabinet Studies Break Threat by Malta Hillary today reported he was only 120 miles from the pole after a 36-mile trek Monday

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Macmillan met today with

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Markets Show
Final Upsurge
Main stock markets in Canada and the United States put on a last-minute spurt today for 1957.
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a big one for every citizen of B.C. And for one of the younger citizens, New Year's Day will mark more than the beginning of the centennial year. It will be the first birthday for Kim Stillman, who born when 1957 was just seven hours and 37 minutes old. Kim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stillman, 3992 Gordon Head Road, was given a preview-look at the B.C. licence plates for 1958. Carrying a Centenary reminder, they are in Hillary, co-conqueror of Mount Everest and leader of the New Zealand Antarctic expedithe centennial colors of green and gold. In this tion, is pressing toward the pole at a rate of about 45 miles a day, despite below-zero temphotomontage by Times photographer Bill Halkett, young Kim, in four poses, conveys the wishes of this newspaper for a New Year full of success

first hundred years has been exciting, adventurous, progressive. 14 is a fair guess that mu more of the same lies ahead, and that unfathomed strides will be made in the future. One-year-old Kim is one of the fortunate voungsters in this

100th Year for B.C. YEAR OF THE SPUTNIKS' COMES TO A CLOSE

The year which fades out at midnight is a memorable one in history.

Newsmen the world over, and most leaders in various fields, agree that the launching of the Sputniks marked a turning point in human endeavors.

For an assessment of what this may mean, turn to page 4.

ister Macmillan met today with senior ministers and armed services chiefs for a defence sersion believed to include the sume that American hospitality Russ Claim Major Advance Russ Claim Major Advance

radio tonight broadcast an nuclear reaction.

A lexander Teryigorev, a member of the Soviet academy of sciences which directs all Soviet research, made Mosow's latest scientific claim in a review of 1957's achievements.

Soviet physicists, he said, have obtained a temperature of over one million degrees."

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They observed under laboratory conditions the phenomena taking place during the explosion of an H-bomb.
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LONDON (UP) — Moscow taining a controlled themo is well known that the Russians have been doing work of this official claim that Russia has The British official spokes type . . . and there is no reason AILING MASSEY

Them South Pole scientists should really git t' th' bottom o' things.

A new year's like a new suit o' clothes. Ever'body takes special care of it at first, then was let it go hang. of it at first, then when they git used t' it they

Well, hope yours is a good fit.



Cathedral Bells Hail

LAURIE WALLACE ... showplace of Canada

CANCELS LEVEE,

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey is confined to bed with a "chill and slight fever," a Govern-ment House spokesman said

The official said Mr. Massey's condition is not serious. But the 70-year-old governorgeneral will not be able to hold the traditional New Year levee slated for 11 a.m. New

Year's Day.
His New Year's address, wishing Canadians happiness and well being will be telecast tonight at 11.15 on Chan-

51 Safe in Air Crash

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -A four-engined Sunderland flying boat crashed while A four-engined Sunderland flying boat crashed while landing in Buenos Aires harbor today but a swift air-sea rescue saved alf 51 persons aboard.

Was expected to be asked to form another government—possibly excluding two small left-wing parties which have been opposing him in his cabinet.

B.C. is a big boy now-big, bouncy, ambitious.

And when the bells toll at midnight tonight, they will signal the beginning of this province's 100th year -the beginning of the last 365 days of B.C.'s first cen-

tury — the beginning of a year to remember.

In all parts of the province, tion, no person is more keenly from Victoria to Vernon, from White Rock to Williams Lake, hundreds of citizens have already put in long hours of work and planning to make 1958 the most spectacular year in British Columbia's history. ish Columbia's history.

ne old year from the new; and and to get to know places in the province they have not visited before," he said. Centennial Year.

While every citizen in the Centennial committee will be an

Ben-Gurion To Head New Government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli president Izhak Ben-Zvi today accepted the resignation of Premier David Ben-Gurion and his five-party coalition colors. five-party coalition cabinet.

The president immediately scheduled talks with leaders of the 10 carries was called to parliament, beginning with Ben-Gurion's socialist Mapai New Year's Day w

Party. The 71-year-old Ben-Gurion

province will have cause to look forward to 1958 with anticipa

sh Columbia's history.

Here in Victoria the New for the year.

Here in Victoria the New Year will be ushered in—as it has for the past 40 years—by the huge bells of Christ Church Cathedral.

Under direction of master ringer E. W. Izard, the bells will near with muffled cadeau. "It is a once in a lifetime op-

ringer E. W. Izard, the bells will peal with muffled cadence until 12 midnight; then they will toll the 12 strokes dividing the old year from the new; and then the full, unpuffled bells the received they have not viscous them the full unpuffled bells the received they have not viscous them the full unpuffled bells the received they have not viscous them the full unpuffled bells the received they have not viscous them the full unpuffled bells the received they have not viscous them.

First official project of the

hour-long live television and radio show, produced in Van-couver, telecast and broadcast by radio and TV stations throughout the province begin-ning at 9 p.m. New Year's Day. The show is headlined by former B.C. residents who are now stars in the entertainment world, such as Alan Young and

New Year's Day will be observed as a holiday by Next regular editions of the paper will appear Thursday.

Schools Under 24-Hour Guard

Action Taken After Vandalism At North Vancouver High School

NORTH VANCOOVER — All schools here will be guarded by janitors night and day as a result of an attack by hammer-swinging youths Friday which caused \$7,000 damage at a new high school.

and walls were sprayed with

PRISON TERM, PADDLE

VANCOUVER-Max Darling, 21, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and five strokes of the paddle in suburban Burnaby Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of robbery

THUGS FLEE WITH \$14,500 AFTER ROBBING AGED WOMAN

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)—Two charges from a shotgun failed to halt thieves who stole \$14,500 in cash from 84-year-old Mrs. Pansy Stuttard at her home here Monday,

At 3 a.m. she was awakened by three men who bound

her and stole her savings, money she had saved for a move to the U.S. Most of it was in U.S. bills in denominations of \$50 and \$100.

As the robbers ran from the house Mrs. Stuttard escaped her bonds and fired at the fleeing men. She missed both

White Rock is 30 miles south of Vancouver and close to the U.S. border.

The men showed no weapons of their own but stole a revolver from Mrs. Stuttard's house police said. The gun was found later outside the house,

\$7,000 damage at a new high school. The school board drew up a shift system for janitors Monday and decided to give study to a police suggestion that the buildings be floodlighted to prevent a repetition of the attack on Delbrook High School in which fixtures were smashed and walls were sprayed with a complete the state of the late George William Sweny, Vancouver indus. Hendrickson swam to a nearby raft, but Carr, a non-swimmer, was in difficulties. The bridge worker dived into the icy water and dragged Carr to the shore. The man declined to give his name. VANCOUVER (CP)—The rejected and file sexecutors arrang payment of \$45,000 by the to sell 21,748 shares to Mr. Roes after assuming contact the late George William Sweny, Vancouver indus. Mr. Ross after assuming contact the late George William Sweny, Vancouver indus.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The repayment of \$45,000 by the estate of the late George William Sweny, Vancouver industrialist, to Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross was referred Monday to Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in B.C. Supreme Court.

The hearing was adjourned for filing of additional material.

The trustees of Mr. Sweny's Great had mankind seen a despot so willingly, so frequently and so publicly drunk. Not since Adolf Hitler had the world seen a braggart so arrogantly able to make good his own boasts.

"In 1957, Nikita Khrushchev did more than oversee the launching of men's first moons. He made himself undisputed

mother · in · law's window Christmas Day was fined \$5 in court Monday and ordered in B.C. Supreme Court.

to make restitution for a broken window and tea table.

Earl Miller, 30, testified his lack of holiday spirit resulted from his wife's refusal to leave her mother's apartment.

B.C. Supreme Court.

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Mr. Sweney, who died April 8, estate agreed to some extent with Mr. Ross and arranged to some extent with

companion broke into the apartment of Mr. and, Mrs. Frank A. McLennan Nov. 19 and were surprised by Mr. McLennan who seized the second man with the help of his son Cardon 28 LONDON (Reuters) — Work base will be an All Cardon 28 Cardon 2

grandson of Mr. McLennan and said he would not release the boy unless his companion was set free.

BOY RESCUED

VANCOUVER—A worker on the Second Narrows Bridge, under construction in the east end of the city, dived into Burrard Inlet Monday to rescue a 13-year-old boy whose rowboat had capsized.

John Carr and Douglas Hendrickson, also 13, were thrown into the water when an oar caught and the boat overturned.

bases in Britain, it is reported here today.

One of the sites is expected to the commanding officer having the authority to fire the missiles, as "a system of political control will be set up before the missiles arrive at the end of 1958 or early in 1959."

PROMPT D

Trems for the United States have been settled," he adds. "The agreement will be signed next month."

The commanding officer of each base will be British, he writes, but dovetailed into each there mother's one-third portion. Court approval of the transaction is required because Mrs. Garnett's children were named to be the commanding officer having the authority to fire the missiles, as "a system of political control will be set up before the missiles arrive at the end of 1958 or early in 1959."

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PRINCE RUPERT—A man who throw rocks through his

Lt.-Governor \$45,000 "Not since Alexander the Great had mankind seen a des-

Beneficiaries of Mr. Sweny's

setate are his two children, David G. Sweny of Toronto, who gets one-third of it when he reaches age 30, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Garnett of Vancouman with the help of his son Gordon, 28.

Officers said Darling then grabbed Robert Myren, 11, a grandson of Mr. McLennan and said he would not release the boy unless his companion was the com

Khrushchev Man of Year

NEW YORK (UP) - Time magazine Monday night named Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev as "1957's man of

"Unquestionably, in the dead-ly give-and-take of the cold war, the high score for the year be-longed to Russia," Time said in its Jan. 6 issue, out today.

"And unquestionably, the man of the year was Russia's stubby and bald, garrulous and brilliant ruler, Nikita Khrushchev. In any year, Khrushchev was as extraordinary a dictator as the



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Mineral Production In 1957 Set Record

The bureau of statistics said than \$10.

OTTAWA (CP) - Value of | Production of uranium oxide Canadian mineral production in 1957 rose to a record \$2,133,941, 1987, with the year's mining activities highlighted in a hear 1956 to 12,875,799 pounds this year. Its value rose by the same ratio — from \$45,732,145 last year to \$130,911,234 in 1957. tivities highlighted in a lieur has tripling of output on uranium on the basis of 1957 production figures a pound of uranium had a value of slightly more had a value of slightly more

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto, N.Y: Rally In Final Sessions

Both Toronto and New York markets experienced rallies today in their final sessions of the year.

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The Toronto exchange moved higher in sections during mod-INVESTMENT FUNDS erately heavy trading. Senior base metals and western oils Cana lost some of their edge they

lost some of their edge they held earlier.

Industrial gains held a 3 to 2 edge over losses with refining oils and pipelines and steel shaving the greater number of ups compared to downs. Most price changes were limited to a point or less.

The New York market topped its dismal 1957 career with a belated year-end rally in heavy to the state of the state

The New York market topped its dismal 1957 career with a belated year-end rally in heavy trading. Steels, rails, aircrafts, rubbers, chemicals and nonferrous metals made good gains. Among motors, the rises were fractional. were fractional.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials ____230.3, up 1.4
Golds ____62.25, up 0.48
Utilities ____130.2, off 0.2
Papers ____1,037.65, up 3.00 AT TORONTO senior base metals, uraniums and juniors had a wide edge of gains over losses but many of the advances had been pared. International Nickel was a point winner at 70 and other seniors added fractions or as much as 25 cents. 20 Industrials___87.38 off- .27 20 Mines 52.45 off 1.66 20 Oils 87.42 off 3.04

25 cents.

Western oils had an edge of almost three-to-one on the upside but, as in the mining list, many advances were down from their highs. Bailey Selburn featured with a 60-cent climb to \$7.10.

By The Canadian Press
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dian Marconi rose 1/8 each. Fargo Oil, Jupiter Oils and Richwell gained 1/16 each, Preston East Dome lost 1/16. AT MONTREAL industrials

traded irregularly in 1957's final session as some gains and de-clines ranged to a point and more in moderate dealings on

fractions

AT LONDON the stock market today ended the year on a subdued note. There was a subdued note. There was little incentive and buyers remained reluctant to enter the market in the generally uncertain business atmosphere. A small amount of invest

ment business was confined chiefly to gilt-edged securities, which recorded fresh gains. In the foreigners, Far East-

ern bonds attracted attention with Chinese issues prominent. Rails were dull, with Canadian Pacific easier, Other trans-At-lantic stocks were generally lower.

AT VANCOUVER prices were slightly higher on an active market. Peace River Pete sold 4,900 at 37. Liberal Pete moved 1,600 at \$1.15. Pacific Nickel traded 14,000 at 61. Skeena Copper sold 2,000 at 7.

\$91 Million Expansion Set by Phone Company

SEATTLE (AP) — Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will spend \$91,000,000 for expansion in Washington and Idaho during the next two

Ben Bowling, vice-president and general manager, said the figure covers only new construction in the area. Additional heavy expendi-tures will be needed for both

local and long-distance call-handling equipment. SANDWELL **APPOINTMENT**



H. P. ELLIS H. R. Horne, President of Sandwell International Limisandwell international lamined, consulting engineers, announces the appointment of H. P. "Bud" Elilis as Manager of the company's forestry operations in Pakistan.

Mr. Ellis, with 30 years' experience in the forest industry, is a Professional Forester and a Professional Engineer registered in British Columbia and the United States. He is also a member of the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

In his new position, he will be in charge of, the woods and paper mill in East Paki-stan for which Sandwell International Limited has a management contract with the Pakistan Industrial Development Corporation.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade was rally that pushed prices of moderate today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and consisted mostly of operations closing out the December contracts. Flax disclosed fairly liberal offerings f ro m commission houses and buying from international accounts. Prices were irregular.

Some activity appeared in oats, where fair hedging sales were taken by shippers. Barley trade was thin. Prices of both grains held to narrow limits. Rye was steady on mostly local trade.

There were no reports of the property of the prices of the prices of the property of the prices of the p

There were no reports of overseas business in Canadian coarse grains. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were up one-eighth ceet from Monday.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu-

tures weakened on the board of trade today following an early

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Scotch Whisky
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Horse Cellar Serve 'White Horse' . . . this great Scotch gives you the special flavor and extra smoothness of Scotland's finest whiskies.

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Skip McKay (left), Peewee Bradshaw and Arnie Dugan (right) enjoy toast

from Mann Cup after Shamrocks won



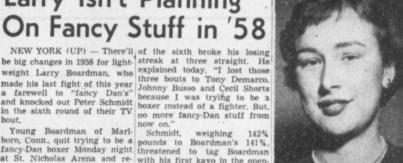
BILL WAKEHAM . . . junior golf monarch.

Larry Isn't Planning

HARVEY HURD



BOB WHEATON



NEW YORK (UP) — There'll of the sixth broke his losing streak at three straight. He explained today, "I lost those three bouts to Tony Demarco, Johnny Busso and Cecil Shorts and knocked out Peter Schmidt in the sixth round of their TV bout. Young Boardman of Marboro, Conn., quit trying to be a fancy-Dan boxer Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena and returned to his old slap-bang fighting style in his savage brawl with Schmidt of New York. Larry's kayo victory at 1.03 of the sixth broke his losing streak at three straight. He explained today, "I lost those three bouts to Tony Demarco, Johnny Busso and Cecil Shorts because I was trying to be a boxer instead of a fighter. But, no more fancy-Dan stuff from now on." Schmidt, weighing 142% threatened to tag Boardman with his first kayo in the opening round, when he floored 21-year-old Larry with a right to the chin. Larry was up at "two" and took the mandatory eight-count on his feet. Boston Club Recalls

BOSTON (CP)—Al Millar, up from the Quebec League, makes his National Hockey League debut for the Bruins New Year's seasons in the minors and the but for the Bruins New Years seasons in the lineagues, night—four goalies and one senior amateur leagues, year after temperamental Tegry Sawchuk's celebrated walkout on the Boston club.

Millar was called up from the location of the leagues. He has played at New Haven; Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Charlich of the location of the location

Millar was called up from the Quebec Aces Monday to fill in for Don Simmons, who suffered a shoulder separation Sunday night in Detroit.

Gardens Boss In Frying Pan

TORONTO (CP) — Conn half the Boston cl ley," Patrick said. f the Toronto Maple Leafs

Smythe, now president of Maple Leaf Gardens, was inter-viewed between periods of the New York Toronto NHL game.

The reaction of trustees— elected members of municipal school boards—ranged from "incredible" to "it couldn't "incredible" to "it couldn't McCulloch.

One trustee suggested Smythe's remark was made be-Smythe's remark was made be-cause he is annoyed at school trustees, for their criticism of NHL player recruiting methods.

Al Millar From Quebec FIRST MATCH

obtain Lorne (Gump) Worsley

"I'd have to deal with my brother (Muzz) and he'd want schm

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—In the first round of matches for women in the annual Dixie

SUSIE WINS

tennis tournament here Inger Weber of Kitchener, Ont., de weder of Ruchener, Ont., de-feated Jean Solomon of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-2. Susan Butt of Victoria de-feated Rose Ann Messina, Tampa, Fla., 6-1, 6-1. In the men's second round, Henry Exployer of Montreel de-

National Hockey League club, was criticized Monday by Toronto area school trustees for remarks he made in a television remarks he made in a television interview Saturday night. Smythe, asked about the importance of "guts" in hockey, replied: "If you have a yellow streak up your back, you might as well, give up hockey and go into something else, such as being a school trustee." Smythe, asked about the importance of "guts" in hockey, replied: "If you have a yellow streak up your back, you might as well, give up hockey and go into something else, such as being a school trustee." Smythe, asked about the importance of "guts" in hockey, replied: "If you have a yellow streak up your back, you might as well as we

And bottles, handy for bringing in refreshment, come useful as missiles. In past years the air has been thick with them. Now the Glasgow police force has decided to settle it

once and for all.

"Anyone having in his possession a bottle or bottles will not be admitted," proclaimed police chief Malcolm Fans wondered whether this meant a search at the

Said McCulloch darkly: "Individual action depends on the circumstances sur-rounding it."

Walkout Made Most Noise; Year Belonged to Youngsters

Hurd, Wakeham, Shamrocks Captured Canadian Titles

From a standpoint of success, interest and excitement, 1957 proved to be one of Victoria's greatest years

It was a year dominated by the number 16 and it was a memorable 365 days for the city's teen-aged set. It was also a year marred by a black mark against

Canada's national sport. years and the Canadian crown Despite all the honors and four times, crumbled amid con

Despite all the honors and titles won by Vancouver Island athletes, sports fans will best remember 1957 as the year Peterborough Timbermen staged their stunning walkout.

It was on Sept. 16 that the Petes, refusing to agree with a Canadian Lacrosse Association ruling that stamped player Bobby Allan as "ineligible" for the Mann Cup Yinal, walked out of Memorial Arena. They kept 3,250 angry customers waiting in disgust for more than an hour, refusing to take the floor against Victoria's Shamrocks in the opening game of a best-of-seven series for the Canadian senior lacrosse championship.

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senior lacrosse championship.

That walkout marked the end of a dynasty. Each member of the Peterborough team—player and executive alike—received a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout in both series was a five-year suspension from the walkout marked the end of a dynasty. Each member of the Canadian final seem anti-

a five-year suspension from the Victoria defenceman Jack Nor-CLA a few days later. thup, winner of the Mike Kell-CLA a few days later.

Thus the Timbermen, a team medal as the most valuable that had won the eastern championship for seven straight Cup playoff.

Profitable Year for 16-Year-Olds

Individually, the year belonged to a quartet of 16-year old boys.

Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meeting in Ottawa, stamped himself as the top

Bill Wakeham, a member of junior novice marksman i

year-old Victoria youngster who carved—or shot—a niche in plum, losing the best-of-seven Canadian record books. Roche, Minto Cup series, 4-2, to Brampone of many Island shots at the

Bill Wakeham, a member of both Gorge Vale and Uplands Golf Clubs, became the first Victoria golfer in 19 years to win the B.C. junior championship. As pleasing as that win was, Bill saved his best for the month of August.

Wakeham proved his worth by capturing the Buckingham Trophy, emblematic of Canadian Junior supremacy, in a 36-hole playoff at Winnipeg.

Another 16-year-old, Harvey Hurd, stepped into Kitchener, Ont., and powered his way to the throne of the Canadian

Ont., and powered his way to the throne of the Canadian junior men's badminton domain.

There was more to come . . . Bob Wheaton, a dedicated teenager who captains Oak Bay High School's swim team, splashed his way to victories in provincial and city! meets and then set two Canadian preords.

then set two Canadian records in backstroke events.

Peter Roche was another 16Peter Roche was another 16-

Solid Support Kept Hockey Here

While teams and/or individuals usually dominate the scene when great moments in sports Laurje Kerr. Briggs, sharpare recalled, 1957 may also be shooting Gorge Vale entrant, deremembered as the year Mr. and Mrs. Average Fan got into the act. They did they give the set of the set of the set. They did they give the set of the set.

and Mrs: Average Fan got into the act. They did it by giving freely to keep professional hockey in Victoria.

Stockholders in the Cougar Club announced shortly after the team's defeat in the Western Hockey League semifinal playoffs, that the team frantoria side upset Vancouver's

chise was being returned to the league.

With Colin Kilburn heading the reorganization of the team, a fund-raising campaign raised concerns the control of the team, a fund-raising campaign raised of the control of the team, a fund-raising campaign raised of the control of the team, a fund-raising campaign raised of the control of the team, a fund-raising campaign raised of the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to with the fund to receive the control of the team to with the fund to wit a fund-raising campaign raised \$30,000, in less than three months to assure the city of a community-owned entry in the WHL. Pat Egan was signed as coach after the Cats lost their first nine games.

Eddie Dorohoy has provided one of the bright lights on the hockey front. Accourse from the straight RC senior "A" men's the straight RC senior the strai

hockey front. Acquired from straight B.C. senior "A" men's seattle in an off-season trade, softball title.

Dorohoy set an all-time WHL Big or little, whether for scoring record in December by surpassing the mark of 620 sport had its big moment in points set by New Westminster's Bobby Love, participants or spectators, every surpassing the mark of 620 sport had its big moment in 1957. Here, in a nutshell, is how things went:

What Happened? Take a Quick Look!

upset at Vancouver by winning the 11th running of the B.C. Nursery Stakes. Sandown track at Sidney enjoyed a record-breaking year with the pari-mutuel play for the 14-day meetingg hitting \$765.205 an in.

provincial playoffs, winning top honors in the Peewee, Bantam, couver, while Gordon Verley, Midget, Juvenile A and B, Junior and Senior B divisions.

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In the men's sedond round, Henri Rochon of Montreal defeated Bob Frick of Tampa, Fla., 6-0, 6-3.

Football — Oak Bay Drakes reached the western Canada intermediate football playoff for a third straight year. The march ended in Fort William when the Redskins defeated Drakes for a third successive year in a sudden-death final.

NEW YORK (UP)—Larry Boardman, 1414, Marihoro, Conn., knocked out Peter Sehmidt, 1428, New York (6).

BISARCK, N.D. (UP)—Der Planagan, 1518, E Paul, Minn., outpointed Able Cruz.

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BOTTLES

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BOTTLES

Horse Racing—Major Turley.

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breaking year with the pari-mutuel play for the 14-day meetings hitting \$765,205, an increase of \$219,205 over the previous year.

Minor Lagrosse — Victoria minor lacrosse was dominated bantam Bill Munroe, who scored an amazing 155 points, including more than 100 goals only to lose to stylish Bill most made it a clean sweep in most made it a clean sweep in provincial playoffs, winning top left the search of the particular of the provincial playoffs, winning top left the search of the particular of the particula





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Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957

Sports in '58 Will Be Great

Spectacular Athletic Program To Mark B.C.'s Centennial Year

When the diaper-decked little fellow takes over the burdens of a troubled world from tired old 1957 at midnight tonight, the pealing bells will herald the start of the most colorful year in British Columbia's history.

Before the lusty youngster winds up his 365-day tour of duty, stage coaches will again rattle along the Cariboo Trail, canoes will shoot the rapids of the mighty Fraser and a thousand and one other spectacular events will be staged—all celebrating the 100th anniversary of our province.

Titish Columbia's history.

Watched more closely by those outside our country will be results of the Centennial Track and Field Meet, which will bring some of the world's greatest athletes to Empire Stadium, June 6-7; the world

of our province.

And one of the biggest pieces snooker championships at Vandethe be sliced and digested, bit by \$50,000 Centennial Open golf tournament, starting in the

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toria and Vancouver and almost Running at the same time as every community in the province has planned an outstanding Dominion badminton tourney at sports program.

Holding the greatest interest for Canadians will be a pair of annual classics — the Macdon the B.C. lawn tennis championald's Brier Dominion curling ships in early August and the playdowns at Memorial Arena, Amphion Street hall will be the March 3-7, and the Grey Cup scene of the provincial table football final, all but assured tennis tourney, April 1-7.

Vikings Favored to Host Hoop iFnal

Victoria Curling Club will May 22 and 23 are the Cana-

Victoria Curling Club will stage a mammoth Centennial Bonspiel, which has already drawn entries from many parts of eastern Canada, the week before it takes the wraps off the famed Dominion curling classic for the Brier tankard.

Other outstanding events are The Daily Times 100-mile Centennial Open Bicycle Race from Parksville to Victoria and a 40-mile race from Parksville to Victoria and a 40-mile race from Parksville to Victoria on Bicycle Race from North American senior sailing crowns in Victoria waters, Aug. 25-29, and North American junior titles off Vancouver during the same week.

The following weekend, it is expected that the British Empire Games cycling trials will be held at Vancouver.

Scheduled on Victoria alleys

North American Sailing Championships

Victoria's chances of hosting Ontario last summer, are hop-the Mann Cup lacrosse final ing to get another shot at the and the Canadian junior basket-ball final depend on Victoria in the final at Trail in Sep-Shamrocks and Victoria College tember.

Vikings. Tunners-up in the Dominion final at Toronto last year, are favored to retain the western crown and stage the national final here in April while the Rocks will defend the historic Mann Cup at Memorial Arena in September if they again win the western championship.

Living Shampeoke, who lest BEG wrestling trials.

Canadian skiing titles will be at stake during the senior meet at Kimberley. Feb. 20-23, and the junior meet at Rossland, March 1-2.

Boxers will be punching for national crowns and places on the Empire Games team at Vancouver May 9-10, two weeks before the mainland city hosts the BEG wrestling trials.

Junior Shamrocks, who lost BEG wrestling trials.

out in the Minto Cup final in Sports events, Vancouver will stage the Canadian lawn tennis Toronto Takes tournament, June 29-July 5, Wraps Off

Stadium Plans

TORONTO (BUP) — The wrappings have been taken off a plan for a proposed new sports stadium which football interests say will make Toronto the centre for pro Canadian football and help the city win a major league baseball franchise.

A compromise design to turn the Canadian National Exhibitation.

the Canadian National Exhibi-tion Stadium into a \$4,700,000 arena was shown Monday to a special meeting of the city parks committee which will for-mally consider the idea Jan. 9. The design was agreed to by

baseball, football and soccer in-terests, led by publishers John Basset of the football faction and Jack Kent Cooke for base-

OPEN BOWLING NEW YEAR'S DAY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

and the Western Canadian fig ure skating championships in February. Australia's famed Wallabies

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

VICTORIA COUGARS **AMERICANS** VS.

2 P.M.-WED., JAN. 1-2 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY - MEMORIAL ARENA Tickets on Sale, Main Floor, Hudson's Bay Co

Note: New Year's Day Tickets on Sale at Arena Office from 10 a.m. Phone 5-1311 · 2-2322 Children and Students, 50e Prices-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

The Victoria Soaring Club expects to have its first glider in the air by May.

Club members today started to assemble a glider which

was purchased in kit form from a Seattle resident last

It's a two-seater Schwiezer-a German-designed glider-

ideal for training and general flying.

Vic Hoy, the club's technical engineer, said a considerable amount of work will have to be done on the sail plane before it is ready for flight. Money will have to be raised to buy panel instruments and fabric, he said.



. . . HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

crashed through a wings in

What does a juvenile officer do when HE breaks a win-

Norman Galbraith, of the city police department faced up to this situation at the Vic-

He shanked his second shot in frozen horror as the ball

the sedate clubhouse. Very red-faced, he confes his crime to the clubhouse elders and was told not to worry as the windows insured.
But Norm's ball had distoria Golf Club, Sunday.

appeared into the depths of the locker room, never to be found. And it wasn't insured. A sprightly 63-year-old Englishman who came to Vic-

toria from England three years ago is thinking of moving on to New Zealand.

"I am told New Zealanders don't care how old a man is as long as he can do a good job," says tall, quiet-spoken L. A. Marshall, formerly of Bordon, Hampshire, who now lives in a car and 16-foot trailer off Kay Street, Saanich.

Mr. Marshall was employed for more than two years as an electrical worker at Yarrows' shipyards, but was laid off recently with several hundred others.

A bachelor, Mr. Marshall prefers living in a trailer to paying "high rents" for an apartment. He has lived this way in Switzerland, Germany, France and England and brought the trailer with him across Canada.

That erudite publication the extract from The Times of Reader's Digest, is pretty June 22. hardened to queer stories but raised a questioning eyebrow when told of a 100-year-old parrot owning a mansion in Victoria and drinking fine old brandy into the bargain.

"Could it happen — even in Victoria?" asked the editors at their monthly conference. Sticklers for the truth, they wired Victoria and Island Pub-licity Bureau for verification and commissioner George Warren flashed back an

It told how Louis, a 100year-old South American macaw, holds title to a choice piece of real estate on Courtney Street under the will of his late owner, Miss Victoria Wilson, who died in 1949.

The will not only ensures a good home for Louis but pro-vides him with a daily ration of his favorite brandy - for

As Mr. Warren told The Digest, it could only happen in Victoria.

AND A HAP-PY NEW YEAR TO ALL

TOPICS

and police badges linked with scored by George Hagglund, the early history of British Co-lumbia will go on display in the HBC Douglas room from 2.30 His partner was Dan Wilson. p.m. Thursday for one week.

Mayor Percy Scurrah. All al-dermen have been invited to attend the formal opening.

collection of C. B. Hill Tout of Victoria, reputed to have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable collection of military media and have the most valuable and have the most valu tary medals and badges in the Commonwealth.

which are planned.

A pair of would-be bulldozer 11 at 7 p.m. operators, aged 10 and 12, Scout Hall.

Taxpayers Rush To Fill Forms For Tax Rebate

A collection of rare military A 29-hand in a crib game was

m. Thursday for one week.

The display will be opened by

Others in the game were Fred
Dann and Douglas Bray.

* * * Mike Buna, 1020 North Park, pleaded not guilty in city police The display comes from the court today to a charge of

Junior branch of the Victoria This will be the first of HBC centennial projects, several of which are planned.

Natural History Society will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Provincial Museum.

The out-door-in-door party has been postponed until Jan 11 at 7 p.m. in the King's Road

School Board Will Reconsider

Refusal to Meet City Council



fire early today, was no discourage-ment to proprietress Miss Dolcina Guelpa who will fulfill all but one of her New Year's party commitments.

and denuded Christmas tree stand in a corner of the recently holidaydecked hall .- (W. A. Boucher photos)



HISTORY WENT UP IN SMOKE

Fires Made Big News in 1957 Taxpayers Rush It was claimed that the Park Board had no authority to make daying society will hold their annual dinner in the By JOHN MIKA By JOHN MIKA By JOHN MIKA History went up in smoke during 1957 in two spectacular fires in Victoria that destroyed police. Taxpayers Rush It was claimed that the Park Board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. Legislature until 1898. Built in 1859 it housed the B.C. Legislature until 1898. The third fire in a historic building proved less unfortunate. The roof of the tender's quarters (at historic Fisgard light, another century-old building, was quickly restored after. Taxpayers Rush It was claimed that the Park Board had no authority to make the sale, and the government before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the Board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. The board had no authority to make the sale, and the government of the day operation before it was completed. Subsequently a special act was passed by the legislature until 1898. Subsequently a special act was passed by the legislature operation before it was completed.

and will remain closed all day weeks of each other.

In the early morning hours of April 15, flames that started from the furnace room raced through Government House, forcing Lieutenant Governor tarry of the B.C. Council of Carpenters, will leave Victoria staff to flee the blaze in their pplication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters of the Council of Carpenters of the Council of Carpenters will leave Victoria staff to flee the blaze in their polication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters of the Council of Carpenters will leave Victoria staff to flee the blaze in their polication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters of the Council of Carpenters will leave Victoria staff to flee the blaze in their polication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters of the Council of Carpenters will leave victoria staff to flee the blaze in their polication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters will leave victoria staff to flee the blaze in their polication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters will leave victoria staff to flee the blaze in their polication at City Hall Monday Jan. 11 to represent the organisation of Carpenters will leave victoria staff to flee the blaze in their first destroyed it Aug. 9.

On the credit side, an art reasure was uncovered in Victoria, a murder-suicide stunned residents. Julian Tom-kowicz, 52, killed Mrs. Gladys Hollier, 47, in her 586 Toronto Street home and then turned the gun on himself.

Nurder-Suicide

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Sy70 from the city treasury office 10 days later. He was not apprehended.

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New Bridge Opened

A large crowd attended the 15 fatalities.

Greater Victoria School Board will reconsider its refusal to meet with city council on school financing, it was learned today. (See earlier story, page 11). Retiring chairman of the board, W. H. Golby, and board finance chairman Kenneth Leeming, this morning, both publicly supported the city's renewed request.

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New Year's Eve is one of three whours left of 1957, police point out, and New Year's Eve is one of the worst periods for traffic prepared to support such a meeting.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt have the best friend, Paul Richard Powling, 25, when he found him in the arms of his estranged wife, Ramona, in a Duncan home. Syme was convicted of murder.

Over-Stressed. 'PM' Claims' Syme was convicted of murder and lost an appeal but his death

Close to 70 persons made application at City Hall Monday for the \$28 provincial homeowners' grant and more last-minute declarations were expected today. The rush followed announcement by city assessor Alfred Joyce last week that hundreds of Victorians were apt to miss out on the tax rebate. Although most had paid their taxes and deducted the \$28 from the amount due, they had failed to fill in the proper form qualifying them for the grant. After 5 p.m. today the grant cannot be authorized for 1957. Close to 70 persons made (arpenters colld to fill and to flee the blaze in their night attire. Staff to flee the blaze in their staff to flee the blaze in their night attire. The full force of the city fire department could not squelch the fire and when it was over of the city fire department could not squelch the fire and when it was over of one wall and a tiny wing were still standing. Damage streath the gun on himself. The full force of the city fire department could not squelch the fire and when it was over of one wall and a tiny wing were still standing. Damage streath the gun on himself. The year also saw two bank reboteves—first since 1953 here and unsolved robbery of the city hall treasury office. Leonard Wilson, 29 Traffic Deaths Down Traffic Deaths Continued on here three years earlier had been certified as a genuine Goya work worth \$460,000. Mrs. Laura Mitchell, 2012 Allenby, a member of Vancouver and an except result of a number of Vancouver and an except result of a number of Vancouver and an except result of a number of Vancouver and an except result of a number of Vancouver and an except result of a number of Vancouver and unsolved robbers—fire and unsolved robbers—fire a number of Vancouver and unsolved robbers—fire and unsolved robbers—fir

deaths are down 25 per cent this way if cars are available. this year over 1956, year-end Drunk drivers who try to statistics show today. In 1956, 20 persons were be charged.

A look at the year's traffic M.T.

Greater Victoria traffic will assist partying motorists make it home themselves will

This year there were figures shows Saanich had the opening of a new landmark
Nov. 30 when the new Point Ellice bridge was opened to traffic in a gala ceremony.

Statistics.

Victoria city stands on a par with last year's total of eight deaths.

CAPT. BEALES NAMED DEPUTY TO NEW FIRE CHIEF BAYLISS

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957 13

\$5,500 Damage

In Midnight Fire

New Year's

For Italians

Fire destroyed a lower

Fort Street catering business at midnight Monday

leaving Victoria's Italian

Society without a place to hold its New Year's Eve

Firemen said heat from the

Party Off

Retirement of fire chief Frank Briers means a step up the fire ladder for Capt. J. E. Beales, who takes over the post of deputy chief in place of new chief James Bayliss. Deputy Beales has been a member of the city fire de-

Assistant chiefs remain unchanged-Ernest Bennett and James Robertson—completing the roster of the four top fire department jobs.

B.C. to Appeal Dulcie's Catering Ltd., 512 Fort, was burned out by fire which started in the rear kitchen, destroyed \$2,000 worth of furnishings and caused about \$3,500 damage to the Upper floor of the two-storey warehouse district premises contains Victoria Mosse Lodge where damage was contains Victoria Mosse Lodge where damage was contained to the contain

where damage was caused by smoke.

A scheduled New Year's party in the lodge will go on as planned.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced today the provincial government will appeal the 3.6 per cent increase in rail freight rates allowed last week by the board of transport commissioners.

party in the lodge will go on as planned.

100 DISAPPOINTED

The Italian Society party, which would have entertained about 100 people, was cancelled. Alarm was turned in by a night caretaker at the provincial courthouse which looks onto the rear of the premises from Bastion Square.

board of transport commissioners.

Mr. Bonner sent a wire this morning to Prime Minister Diefenbaker asking that the board heappeal.

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Two pumps, an aerial ladder grounds."

"Knowing the sympathetic at if necessary.

for the railroads "and on other appear before the federal cabinet on the suspension request if necessary.

protected from the blaze by thick and concrete walls. They were undamaged.

The government has appoint feet," Mr. Bonner said in his

ed Vancouver lawyer Charles wire to the prime minister. \$5,000 Returned President of the firm, Miss Dolcina Guelpa, asid her com-

The provincial government has writte what is probably the final chapter over a Salt Spring Island timber stand dispute that started in 1950.

An order-in-council was approved which will reimburse the QLK Logging Co. the \$5,000 the QLK Logging for the timber.

An order-in-council was approved which will reimburse allowing Mohan Singh to finish logging the stand.

When it stepped into the government of the allowing mohan singh to finish logging the stand.

City firemen attended a house fire at 637 Dunedin shortly after 8 a.m. today and confined damsession, and one of the recom-mendations was that the gov-ernment should turn over the \$5,000 to the QLK Logging Company.

Waiting for the limits opera-waiting for the limits opera-tors, Armand Quesnel and Wil-liam T. Guyer, to make applica-tion for the money.

WISMER WITNESS age to a rear porch, where it was believed hot ashes had been

Company.

Singh of Victoria.

TIMES

Q.—What do "John Henry" To Prison Terms the gun on himself.

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slang terms. John Hancock—
there is no "d"—was the first
signer of the Declaration of
Independence. As far as John
Henry is concerned, all that
can be found about this is the
term originated with courbox.

Heglin will serve his sentence
in the young offender's unit at term originated with cowboys years ago and applied to their signatures. There may have been a cowpoke by that name who signed some document or other that later proved

Q. - What is a mill rate?-

A.—It comes from the Latin millesimum, meaning one-thousandth part. A mill is two in welcome to 1958. one-tenth of a cent in today's terms of value as applied for municipal taxation purposes, or one-thousandth part of a dollar. Rates are levied on the basis of one mill for each dollar of assessed value.

There are roses, heathers.

truck and chiefs' cars from No.

1 and No. 4 firehalls were called to the scene at 11.55 and by 12.30 the fire was under the provinces," Mr. Bonner said in a statement, "I am extreme labeled to the scene at 11.55 and government to the economy of turbed as to the effect of the provinces," Mr. Bonner said in a statement, "I am extreme labeled to the scene was under the provinces," Mr. Bonner said in a statement, "I am extreme labeled to the scene was the scene was a statement of the suspension request in excessory.

"This government is very disturbed as to the effect of the increase on principal industries of British Columbia and believe it is in the national intervention."

Exact cause of the fire was

not determined but it was believed flames started around or
near a gas range.

Miss Guelpa said she left her
business at about 11 p.m. and
all was in order. The stove had
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all was in order in use for some time

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The committee's report was The government has been vaiting for the firm's opera-

The firm bought the timber, located in Mount Bruce Park, from the Mount Maxwell Park Board, then resold it to Mohan Sixth of Victoria. no authority to sell the timber but had acted in good faith.

The board had apparently

Youths Sentenced signa. For Burglary

Hughie Lorne Heglin and George William Turner, both of Victoria, were each sentenced

and entering.

Heglin will serve his sentence
in the young offender's unit at
Oakalla, and Turner at Borstal School. The couple broke into Crystal Springs Beverage, 540 John,

and stole a case of soda siphons, a jigger, a soda pop cooler, pens, band-aids and a number of bottle openers. Winter or no winter, Victoria

will present a fresh bloom or

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of dact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Beacon Hill park.

There are roses, heathers, and winter-blooming Japanese cherries blossoming. In the boulevard at Blanshard and Pandora, firefly roses are especially attractive to photographers of data and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve visitors.





ewed request. Mr. Golby will no longer hold Over-Stressed, 'PM' Claims

office when the matter comes again before the school board.

But he advised:

Brian Smith, of Victoria an incidental point for the 75 member parliament, of the UBC member parliament.

Two Communist students victoria Times launched a campus point to Seat-

"prime minister" of the UBC model parliament soing to Seat wartage of the support offered by council. I would certainly recommend a meeting be held, even if for no other purpose than to show a united civic front against rising costs."

Trustee Leeming, who was "prime minister" of the UBC model parliament soing to Seat were elected he said and the UBC model parliament is proud to the fact that the students of the fact that the students have the right to elect Communists in the group was over emphasized in a Times launched a cambridge the said and the UBC model parliament is proud to the fact that the students of the fact that the students of the fact that the students have the right to elect Communists. But the presence of two communists in the group was over emphasized in a Times launched a cambridge that the students of the fact that the students of the June 25.

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for less than \$10! You can be sure the shops aren't too crowded, so now is the time to browse around and get the pick of items before they are all sold out! Phone me at 2-3131. Happy New Year!

Boop-Boop-E-Doop



do the Char-leston, had me

"Boop-boop-de-doop."

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YWCA NOTES

YWCA clubs will reconvene the week of Jan. 6-11.

Registration for the spring program groups begin on Jan. 2. Phone 4-7179 or drop in to the "Y" for information.

Balloons floated down, and my little dear, kicked off her slippers, shouted "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

We all thru streamers, and banged the balloons, widst those roaring twenties, with the twango tunes. We danced till dawn, in that club by the sea, Then I took her home in that old "Model T."

Which had busted side curtains, as I recall, But she was warm, with me & But she was warm, with me &



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British Cabinet

Studies Break

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scheduled talks with leaders of

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Ben-Gurion

Only 120 Miles More to Pole

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — Rear - Admiral In Span Collapse George Dufek, commander of the United States Antarctic expedition, today said his South Pole base will give New Zealand explorer Sir Edmund Hillary a rousing welcome when he arrives in the next

day or so.

Hillary, co conqueror of Mount Everest and leader of the day, despite below-zero tem-peratures.

Threat by Malta Hillary today reported he was only 120 miles from the pole after a 36-mile trek Monday TCA Plane Safe night. LONDON (AP)-Prime Min-At his present rate he is ex-

ister Macmillan met today with pected to arrive New Year's

serior Macmillan met today with senior ministers and armed services chiefs for a defence session believed to include the Malta issue.

Premier Dom Mintoff's threat of a break touched off a major press reaction in Britain. The Times declares: "Mintoff's motion smacks too much Continued on Page 22.

Day or the day after. "The value of them. "There is sure to be plenty of good food, every possible little attention, and relief from their weeks of hard living in the comfort of our well-equipped base."

22 IN CAMP

There are 18 members of the \$400,000 Fire American Operation Deep Freeze at the hutted polar camp, together with four newspaper correspondents. Hillary is making his trek with four other

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli president Izhak Ben-Zvi today accepted the resignation of Premier David Ben-Curlon and the supersident Izhak Ben-Zvi today accepted the resignation of Premier David Ben-Curlon and the supersident Izhak Ben-Zvi today taken by Hillary. The Britons were last reported some 400 accepted the resignation of Premier David Ben-Gurion and his five-party coalition cabinet. The president immediately with Hillary.

10 parties represented in tament, beginning with 51 Safe in Air Crash Ben-Gurion's socialist Mapai

BUENOS AIRES (AP) A four-engined Sunderland The 71-year-old Ben-Gurion flying boat crashed while was expected to be asked to landing in Buenos Aires harbor today but a swift air-sea wing carries orbics have been rescue saved all 51 persons opposing him in his cabinet. aboard.

RACING, PAGE 2

Workers Escape

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A portion of a steel bridge being dismantled over the Schuyikill River in down-town Philadelphia collapsed today. Initial reports were that from 12 to 20 workmen had been on the bridge at

LONDON (Reuters) Trans-Canada Air Lines Super constellation with about 50 passengers on board returned to London airport to day with engine trouble after flying about half way across the Atlantic on its way to Montreal. The four-engined airliner flew back with one feathered

WINNIPEG (CP) — A three-alarm fire today caused an estimated \$400,000 dam age when flames destroyed Muttart Builders Supplies, Winnipeg Ltd., in the Fort Rouge district of South Win nipeg. Lieut. Alfred (Tiny) Lucid of the fire department, and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber football line in the face by cold, highpressure water from a hose

Liner Guarded

SINGAPORE (AP) - The Australian destrovers Tobruk and Anzac tonight took up positions, beside the Dutch positions, beside the KPM liner Nieuw Holland in Singapore amid reports an Indonesian gunboat was wait-ing to seize it.

Canada's Extremes High—Victoria, Halifax 41 Low—The Pas —33

Kim Stillman, 3992 Gordon Head Road, who is one year old Wednesday, holds up, in four poses, a car licence plate of B.C.'s centennial year colors, green and gold.—(Photomontage by Bill Halkett)

QUEEN'S HONORS LIST

H-Bomb Expert, Boxer Decorated

LONDON (UP) - Queen Elizabeth decorated a Negro boxer and knighted the man who fired Britain's first H-bomb today in her annual New Year's honors list.

To Hogan (Kid) Bassey, 25

The year which fades out at midful the pear which fades out at midful the rest month in th

New Zealand Antarctic expedition, is pressing toward the pole at a rate of about 45 miles a day, despite below-zero temperatures.

To Hogan (Kid) Bassey, 25 year-old world featherweight champion, the Queen presented a rank of member of the Order a rank of member of the Order in the fished from the river in the fished from the river in the fished are received by the receive the receive the receives the rec

Nigerian.

To Dai Rees, captain of the British Ryder Cup team which took the trophy away from the U.S. for the first time in 24 years, she presented the higher rank of officer in the British Empire Order.

The Ologo best by the Richard Archive to Six Lohn Bildert one.

The Queen bestowed knight- Another to Sir John Birkett, one hood on William R. J. Cook, the of Britain's most famed crimiscientist who commanded for nal lawyers, who has just reward operations in Britain's tired as a Lord Justice of Ap-Christmas Island H-bomb tests peal. Both get seats in the last summer. He is deput/ director of the Atomic Energy Authority's atomic weapon re-search establishment

earch establishment.

In all, 708 persons in public in the sporting world. In all, 708 persons in public affairs, business, the arts, science, education and sports shared in the principal honorsincluding 111 women. But only two new peers were created, both in the lower rank of baron. It appeared that the Queen rently bolding a world champing possible.

A boxer since he was 14, Bassey came to Britain six will signal the beginning of the last will signal the beginning of the last range of the last possible.

AlLING MASSEY

search establishment.

It appeared that the Queen might be marking time awaiting plonship. He is Nigeria's national hero. He got a royal ovation in a precent trip home to West Africa. Dal Rees. 44, led Britain's SENDS WISHES out right of succession to the House of Lords. Final action on the bill will Continued on Page 2

Them South Pole scientists should really git t' th' bottom o' things. A new year's like a new suit o' clothes. Ever'body takes

special care of it at first, then when they git used t' it they let it go hang.

Well, hope yours is a good fit.

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

New Year's Day will be observed as a holiday by Times staff members. Next regular editions of the paper will appear Thursday.

Russ Now Claim They Have Tamed H-Bomb Power

YEAR OF THE SPUTNIKS'

memorable one in history Newsmen the world over, and most leaders in various fields, agree that the launching of the Sputniks marked a turning point in human endeavors. For an assessment of what this may mean,

turn to page 4.

Cathedral Bells Hail 100th Year

By MONTE ROBERTS

will signal the beginning of this province's 100th year
—the beginning of the last 365 days of B.C.'s first century—the beginning of a tury—the beginning of a tury—the beginning of a "This is the first substantial"

CANCELS LEVEE,

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey is confined to bed with a "chill confined to bed with a "chill and slight fever," a Govern-ment House spokesman said

today. The official said Mr. Massey's condition is not serious. But the 70-year-old governor-general will not be able to hold the traditional New Year levee slated for 11 a.m. New

Year's Day.

His New Year's address, wishing Canadians happiness and well being, will be tele-

cast tonight at 11.15 on Chan-

year to remember.

from Victoria to Vernon, from nuclear reaction.

White Rock to Williams Lake,

The British of hundreds of citizens have alman reacted with a reminder that British scientists at Harand planning to make 1958 the well atomic research establishmost spectacular year in British Columbia's history.

Here in Victoria the New has for the past 40 years—by the huge bells of Christ Church Cathedral Cathedral.

Under direction of master ringer E. W. Izard, the bells will peal with muffled cadence until 12 midnight; then they

radio tonight broadcast an official claim that Russia has made the first major break-through in the race to tame the power of the H-bomb.

a leading Soviet physicist said in the broadcast that Russian scientists during 1957 created a test tube thermonu

An official spokesman for the British atomic energy au-thority immediately questioned whether Russia was first in the race, but declared "there is no reason to disbelieve" Soviet

progress. member of the Soviet academy of sciences which directs all Soviet research, made Mos-cow's latest scientific claim in a review of 1957's achievements. Soviet physicists, he said, "for the first time in the world

And when the bells toll at midnight tonight, they "They observed under labora-

> progress in work aimed at ob-In all parts of the province, taining a controlled ther

The British official spokes

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Final Upsurge

On Wall Street it was one of will toll the 12 strokes dividing the beaviest trading days of the year with gains predominating.

At Toronto the market moved

then the full, unmuffled bells will salute the beginning of the Centennial Year.

While every citizen in the Continued on Page 2

At Toronto the market moved higher in sections during moderately heavy trading. The industrial index was ahead almost 2½ points at 2 p.m.

Action Taken After Vandalism At North Vancouver High School

(From CP Dispatches)

NORTH VANCOUVER — All schools here will be guarded by janitors night and day as a result of an attack by hammer-swinging youths Friday which caused \$7,000 damage at a new

RACE RESULTS | high school.

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Six furbags: A-Big Sycep 112 River Gate 111 A-Stag Line 111 A-Entry - Six furlongs: Chaislor 111 Laura B. W. 111 Helf Carat 111 Recbird Maid 111 - Six furlonas: Hanteville Jr. 115 Galia Vixen 107 L'Asterisk 112 Mr. Scoot 119 Commodon 112 SEVENTH RACE

THUGS FLEE WITH \$14,500 AFTER ROBBING AGED WOMAN

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)—Two charges from a shotgun failed to halt thieves who stole \$14,500 in cash from \$4-year-old Mrs. Pansy Stuttard at her home here Monday.

At 3 am, she was awakened by three men who bound her and stole her savings, money she had saved for a move to the U.S. Most of it was in U.S. bills in denominations of

As the robbers ran from the house Mrs. Stuttard escaped her bonds and fired at the fleeing men. She missed both

White Rock is 30 miles south of Vancouver and clo the W.S. border.

The men showed no weapons of their own but stole a revolver from Mrs. Stuttard's house police said. The gun was found later outside the house,

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BOY RESCUED

VANCOUVER—A worker on the Second Narrows Bridge, and a construction in the east end of the city, dived into Burnard Inlet Monday to rescue a law early form supremo. Colden Land. Arable. See Second Service Second Serv

John Carr and Douglas Hendrickson, also 13, were thrown into the water when an oar caught and the boat overturned. Hendrickson swam to a nearby raft, but Carr, a non-swimmer, was in difficulties.

The bridge worker dived into the water when an oar review, said the CNR like other reacroit is expected "early in the new year." But he added: "N is well known that the Russians have been doing work of this type . . and there is no reason to disbelieve their statements. "They seem to have reached the canteen at the Christmas have been doing work of this type . . and there is no reason to disbelieve their statements. "They seem to have reached row of the weapons establishment; and the British Eppire medal to B. W. P. McShea, who operated the canteen at the Christmas have been doing work of this type . . and there is no reason to disbelieve their statements. "They seem to have reached row of the weapons establishment; and the British Eppire and the British Empire and t

PRINCE RUPERT—A man who throw rocks through his mother in law's window Christmas Day was fined \$5 in court Menday and ordered to make restitution for a broken window and test table. Earl Miller, 30, testified his lack of holiday spirit resulted from his wife's refusal to lack of holiday spirit holiday from his wife's refusal to lack in court Monday and ordered to make restitution for a broken window and tea table. lack of holiday spirit resulted from his wife's refusal to

cent, he explained.

"Certain competitive types of rates were widely extended during 1957 to meet increasing highway competition," Gordon said. These included special rates for "piggyback" movement of highway common carriers by rail between Montreal and Toronto which went into effect Oct. 7.

Passenger revenues rose for figure in rail communication.

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Mr. M. P. 115

SECOND RACE

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Ted Bings Elected As School Trustee

with statements by Group Capt.
Limbrick "many millions of dollars worth" of U.S. made equipment "is being used in succeeding retiring trustee L.

W. Smith.

W. Smith.

At the recent annual meeting, study was also given to possible establishment of a new junior high school.

Ike Okays Budget Mission to Moscow
LONDON (Reuters) — Crown
Prince Mohammed E Badr of Yemen arrived in Moscow by air Monday for a visit to Russia.

| Ke Ukdys Budger |
| GRETYSBILER, Pa. (AP)
| — President Elsenhower today gave all but final approval to a \$74,000,000,000 budget for Yemen arrived in Moscow by air Monday for a visit to Russia.

Khrushchev Man of Year

NEW YORK (UP) - Time magazine Monday night named Soviet Communist boss Nikita

"Unquestionably, in the dead-y give-and-take of the cold war, the high score for the year be-longed to Russia." Time said in its Jan. 6 issue, out today.

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